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VOL. 19. WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY. MAY 11, 1901. NO. 51.

MORE DOCTORS.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY MEDICAL EXERCISES.

Mr. Macfarland's Address—Eloquent Commissioner Makes a Timely Speech—Beautiful Decorations, Music, etc.

Thirty-five happy students of Howard University were graduated amidst brilliant flags, fragrant flowers, tuneful music, and smiling friends Wednesday night at the First Congregational Church. The auditorium was crowded with the relatives and associates of the 1901 classes in medicine, dentistry, and pharmacy, who were given their diplomas and sent out upon their journey in the world with hearty handclasps from earnest instructors.

After an overture and several musical selections, prayer was invoked. Dr. J. E. Rankin, D. D., LL. D.., president of the university, then stepped upon the stage, and as the name of each graduate was called, presented the candidate with his or her diploma. Following this ceremony District Commissioner Henry B. F. Macfarland addressed the graduates. He said;

MR. MACFARLAND'S ADDRESS.

You are to be congratulated upon going out into the world with the name of Howard upon you. It ought to be an introduction to others and an inspiration to yourselves. It stands for the noblest living, thanks to two men who have made it famous in modern time, and to the fact that no one has ever made it infamous. When we hear the word, after a general thought of the long line of Howards in the English peerage, with all their claims to honorable distinction, we think first of John Howard, the philanthropist of the prisons, who revolutionised the treatment of prisoners the world over. In the great day of account the King shall say unto him, "I was sick and in prison and ye visited me." Not "all the blood of all the Howards" could confer greater nobility than this plain Englishman possessed and he has given the name a greater lustre than it ever had before. Then we here would think naturally of him for whom this University was named Oliver Otis Howard, the knightly Christian soldier, who lost his right arm in the battle of Fair Oaks, and was twice promoted for gallantry in action. These Howards, to speak of no others, have made the name synonymous with humane, honorable, high-minded conduct. Those who bear the name of Howard as graduates of this University have, it seems to me, a peculiar honor and a peculiar obligation. The thought of inhumanity to any sentient creature should be abhorrent to every Howard graduate. Cruelty in any form, under any circumstances, to man, or beast, or bird, ought to rouse a Howard graduate to a fighting zeal. The amelioration of suffering should be a pleasure as well as a duty. You men and women who are to minister to the suffering and the needy as your life work should be especially tender and sympathetic and kind-hearted, because you are all Howards by adoption. Dishonor, not technical and special, but broad and general, you should avoid as disease of the deadliest kind, if you are to be true Howards. It is impossible to imagine a true Howard living a low-minded, mercenary or unprincipled life.

Health in the broadest and deepest sense, health of head and health of heart, the sound mind in the sound body, the man or woman living according to the laws of God—all this, suggested by the name Howard, is what you are to stand for and to work for. You profess to be ministers of health. You take the responsibility of caring for other men and women. Like the priests in the temple you must yourselves be whole, be holy, for health is wholeness, completeness. Holiness is but health writ large. May you be true to your professions and to the noble name you bear.

GRADUATES IN MEDICINE.

The graduates in medicine were as follows: Fannin Safford Belcher, A. B., Lincoln, Augusta, Ga.; Poneu Bogaley, Bassein, Burmah; Oswald Barrington Herndon Bowser, Richmond, Va.; Tomlin Augustus Campbell, D. D. S., Howard, Jamaica, British West Indies; Mildred Eulalia Gibbs, Washington, D. C.; Herman Garzell Grosby, New York City; James Lee Honeywell, Jacksonville, Fla.; Miles Berkley Jones, Richmond, Va.; Alexander Atkinson Kellogg, A. B. Lincoln, Phar. G., New York, New York City; Martin Sylvester Murphy, Washington, D. C.; Joseph Benjamin Norman, Raphael-Tom, Trinidad, British West Indies; Harriet Elizabeth Riggs, Calais, Me.; Benjamin Franklin Rivers, James Island, S. C.; Philip Alexander Scott, Norfolk, Va.; Jabez Nehemiah Soanes, Antigua, British West Indies; Charles Henry Stokes, Rockford, Ill.; Charles Andrew Tignor, Phar. D., Howard, Washington, D. C.; Thomas Taylor Womack, A. B., Lincoln, Philadelphia, Pa.; Henry Grant Wood, Clarksville, Va.

The following were the officers of the class in medicine: M. B. Jones, president; J. N. Soanes, vice president; M. S. Murphy, recording secretary; C. A. Tignor, corresponding secretary; C. J. Ridgeley, treasurer. Poneu Bogaley, sergeant-at-arms.

GRADUATES IN DENTISTRY.

Graduates in dentistry: Oliver Howard Arnold, Washington, D. C.; Oliver Charles Arthur, Grenada, B. W. I.; Lewis Henry Fenderson, Swansboro, N. C.; Charles Philip Grosby, New York City; Isabella Munger, Wheaton, Minn.; Wm. Lincoln Munger, Wheaton, Minn.; Everard Emanuel Penso, Jamaica, B. W. I.; James Benjamin Riley, Tallahassee, Fla.; William Myers Elowe, A. B. Lincoln, Philadelphia, Pa.; Arthur Ernest Smyth, Trinidad, B. W. I.

Class officers: L. H. Fenderson, president; E. E. Penso, vice president, A. E. Smyth, secretary; Wm. L. Munger, treasurer.

Graduates in pharmacy—Wm. T. Blackshear, M. D. Howard, Fort Worth, Tex.; Rozier Garney Bowman, Washington, D. C.; Charles Daniel Ross, Washington, D. C. Carl Wilberforce Shaffer, Topeka, Kans; Rufus Montrose Stokes, St. Louis, Mo.; George McDoweil Wright, Portsmouth, Va.

Class officers—R. M. Stokes, president; R. C. Bowman, secretary; Geo. D. Wright, treasurer.

COMMITTEE AND PRIZE WINNERS.

The following committees had charge of the graduation ceremonies:

Executive committee—O. B. H. Bowser, H. G. Wood, T. T. Womack, A. A. Kellogg, J. B. N. Raphael-Tom, P. A. Scott, H. G. Grosby.

Committee on invitations—O. H. Arnold, Isabella Munger, O. C. Arthur, Wm. T. Blackshear, M. D., C. W. Shaffer.

Committee of arrangements—A. A. Kellogg, chairman; C. W. Shaffer, secretary; T. T. Womack, J. B. N. Raphael-Tom, J. N. Soanes, Wm. M. Slowe, C. P. Grosby, J. B. Riley.

Reception committee—R. L. Jones, chairman. J. F. Allen, C. A. Brooks, B. F. White, C. Turner, A. B. Penn, G. M. Gittens, J. P. Tinnen, W. A. Pethel, B. F. Hailstock, J. T. Harris, R. B. Stewart.

The annual prizes were awarded as follows: Alumni prize in medicine, Harriet Elizabeth Riggs; alumni prize in dentistry, Everard Emanuel Penso; alumni prize in pharmacy, Rufus Montrose Stokes.

DEFENDS THE NEGRO.

The President's Kind Word.

Mr. McKinley, when introduced, said:

"Governor Sayers: My Fellow citizens: I thank you for your hearty welcome. I have visited a number of the institutions of learning provided for your race, notably that great institution at Tuskegee, in Alabama, another in Savannah, Ga., and recently one in the city of New Orleans, and it has given me great satisfaction to observe the advancement of your race since the immortal proclamation of liberty was made. The opportunity for learning is a great privilege. Thep ossession of learning is an inestimable prize and I have been glad to note that you are endeavoring wherever you live to enlighten your minds and prepare yourselves for the responsibility of citizenship under this free Government of yours.

What we want more than auytihg else, whether we be white or whether we be black—what we want is to know how to do something well. If you will just learn how to do one thing that is useful better than anybody else can do that one thing, you will never be out of a job. And all employment is honorable employment. The race is moving on and has a promising future. It has been faithful to the Government of the United States. It has been true and loyal and patriotic and law-abiding. My Fellow-citizens, always observe the law.

"In our recent war with Spain your race displayed distinguished qualities of gallantry on more than one field. You were in the fight at El Caney and San Juan Hill, the brave black boys helping to emancipate the oppressed peopleof Cuba, and your race is in the Phillippines, carrying the flag, and they have carried it stainless in its honor and in its glory. It is a very great pleasure to me to meet you all. The last word I would leave with you is to be true to right, to home, to family, to yourselves, to your country, and true to God."

"WHY LEAVE?"

From the Springfield Ill., State Capitol.

The Washington BEE is right when it says that Ex-Congressman White should not leave his State. If there ever was a time when the negroes of North Carolina need their strong men, the present crisis is a most emphatic occasion. Mr. White no doubt has a reason for taking up his residence outside the scencs of his people's woes, but strong as may be his emotions when in the midst of these things, he should help win back all they and he have lost. As he has been their leader in the past he should be their counselor at the present, and refuse to be driven from his home by disfranchisement. The braver negroes of North Carolina (and of all states where vicious legislation takes place for that matter) will vet conquer all their trials. Will Mr. White help them?

BEHIND THE SCENE.

Rev. Dr. Seaton, D. D., has returned. He has charge of St. Pauls Church, Southwest.

One of the most destructive earthquakes in the world's history occured at Teddy, in 1703 when 190,000 people were killed.

Our friend "Bruce Grit," has issued a paper entitled the *Blood Red Record*. We are satisfied that the work presented is O. K.

Himrod Russell (colored) died a few days ago at Covington, Ky., at the age of 106. He was a veteran of the civil and Mexican war.

President McKinley orders that 250 prisoners at Alcatraz, Cal., belonging to volunteer regiments be released. Sentenced for minor offenses, in order to go home with their regiments.

Peter Jackson the noted prize fighter is dying of Consumption at Sydney. He is in destitute circumstances and has to depend upon the charity of his friends for support —Blue Grass Bugle. Ky.

Mrs. Elizabeth Polkity, of 1218 M st., n. w., departed this life Sunday, May 5th, at 3:30 p. m. She was one of the old citizens of the District of Columbia. Interment Thursday. She was highly connected and much thought of. "Rest In Peace."

It looks like the disfranchising election law passed in Maryland, will do our race more good then harm. Night schools have been opened and in a little while the illerate element will be able to read and write. Sensible combination is the necessity for the negro race at this time.

The Metropolitan Branch, Baltimore Council, met April 25. The Ex-Officer Presiding Rev. W. H. Lee opened with Prayer. Received Elder Rev. N. T. Bell, Ordained Deacon Rev. T. H. Fendall, Ordained Rev. Dent and Rev. Wilysol, N. Baltimore, Rev. Dent, Rev. Primrose. (Rev. N. T. Bell, assigned to Havedegrass and Elkton, Md.) Rev. W. H. Lee, Genl. Missionary. Rev. J. E. Hackins, secretary. The usual routine followed. Rev. N. T. Bell received his ministers traveling card. After transaction of business etc. the Council closed with prayers.

The time has arrived that the colored people of this country should support the papers. There is a great howl and kick, about unjust treatment on the part of the whites. If we study unification, and support ourselves more there will not be so much cause for the same. We are devided and the white man who is doing the fighting likes to see it.

The latest postal laws are such that newspaper publishers can arrest one for fraud, who refuses to pay for it under this law a man who allows his subscription to run for a long time unpaid, then orders it discontinued or orders the Postmaster to mark it refused and have a postal card sent notifying the publisher, leaves himself liable to an arrest and fine the same as for theft.

HON. H. B. F. MACFARLAND.

The Distinguished Commissioner who Addressed the Howard University

CONGRESSMAN WHITE'S RETURN.

The Southern Press Agrees With The Bee—Negro Jurors Condemned—The Situation South.

From the Charleston, S. C., Messenger.

Experienced and observation have fully convinced THE BEE that negroes as jurors, to a great extent are failures. There are exceptions to be sure. It is very seldom that you see negroes on juries that have sufficient backbone to vote their honest convictions. A great number of them are more or less influenced by white men on the jury. Again negro jurors are opposed to a great extent to colored attorneys. More so than white jurors. There seems to be jealousy on the part of the negro jurors. The negro jurors dislike to see a colored attorney succeed. It is safer for colored attorneys to excuse Negro jurors when they are called to sit upon a case of a negro. One would suppose that negro jurors in this city, had some manhood, but the experience of THE BEE has been that a negro stands a better chance, very often, to be tried by white men instead of negro jurors.—The Washington Bee.

The above is heartrendering, but nevertheless true. Washington, D. C., is not the only city that is bull-headed-on such important questions, but in other cities like Charleston and Columbia the situation is even worse, for ne, gro lawyers they would perish and die if their support depended upon the patronage of the colored people in the criminal courts. The same state exists in all the pursuits of life, for whatever kind of business the colored man seeks to establish himself in, he is envied by his own race. It can be no longer said that the white man is jealous of the negro's progress in business. The respectable white man everywhere likes to see the colored people succeeding in their avocations. It is a pleasure to them to speak of a smart, industrious colored man or woman.

The necessity of the times is a closer union between the colored people. They maintain too great a distance one toward the other, and as long as this spirit continues to hover over them, there can be no success, for "in unity there is strength." The white people have departments for their own people and the colored people should look at things in the same light. THE BEE is quite right, not only on this issue of "negroes as jurors" but its comment on Congressman White of North Carolina was real timely. All that the Hon. Mr. White is and will ever be, came from the struggling colored people of North Carolina, who by their recognition and indomitable will-power, supported and fought his case like Trojans. What is their reward at the hands of their esteemed Representative who upon the influence and activity of the citizens of that State elected him and now enjoys his thousands? They have been told by him that North Carolina is too bad to live in and to the North, the land of freedom, will be his future home. Still the poor struggling negro is left to face the music and do the best he can, after the exit of one whom the people thought would stand by them in all the obstacles that confront them daily and be a sharer in their joys as well as their sorrows.

A man who the colored people have stood by like Congressman White of North Carolina should die with the people who made him and esteem him still.

SOME NOTABLE PRESIDENTIAL TOURS

Before and since Andrew Johnson's famous "swinging around the circle," the presidential trip has been a well-established custom. President Washington inaugurated the original presidential tour. In his diary he states that he "Had conversations with Colonel Hamilton on the properity of making a tour eastward to acquire knowledge of the temper of the inhabitants toward the government who thought it a good thing and advised accordingly." The presidential, Secretary Tobias Lear, and five servants left New York on October 15 for their thirty days tour of 700 miles. Washington had no "palace car"—he was a splendid horseman—and like the others of the party covered the entire distance on horseback. All were well mounted, and the imposing cavalcade greatly impressed the good people of New England.—Joe Mitchell Chapple in "The National Magazine" for May.

Attendance at the Pan-American Exposition.

The following statistics of the attendance on special days at the world's Columbian Exposition, held in Chicago, in 1893, may aid subscribers to "The National Magazine" in estimating the probable attendance at the Buffalo Exposition during the coming year:

May 1, the day of opening, 128, 933; May 30, Decoration Day, 115, 578; June 8, reception of the Infanta Eulalia, 135,281; June 15, Germania Day, 165,069; June 17, Massachusetts Day, 148,994; July 4. United States Day, 285,273; July 20, Sweden Day, 129,873; October 9, Chicago Day, 716,881.

The estimator should study the centre of population, in this case Buffalo, as well as the character of the population, and the probability of a large attendance from a comparatively short distance. Thus a much larger attendance from New England, New York and Canada may be expected on July Fourth than at Chicago. School vacations will release a large number of people who live closer to Buffalo than to Coicago, and who are more likely to visit Buffalo than they were to make the longer trip to the greater city. There is a great chance for the scientific estimator who does not depend wholly on chance in competing for these prizes. Indeed, guessing, in its Yankee sense, has never been a matter o' chance.—"The National Magazine" for May.

LEADERS?

From the Omaha Progress.

The colored leaders of the United States met in Washingtrn, D. C., and decided that Ex-Congressman White should be our leader, assisted by Booker T. Washington, and T. Thomas Fortune.

Will the Omaha *Nebraska Progress* please state when such a meeting as the above took place? The negroes are not in need of leaders at this time. What they want is good sound advice, how to work and accumulate money and education.

FOREIGN TRADE INTERESTS.

The large knitting works of Saxony supply the Syrian hosiery trade.

Russia and the United States are the two countries from which Germany draws her main supplies of breadstuffs.

Last year's production of calcium carbide in Germany was estimated at 20,000 metric tons, equivalent to 9,500,000 gallons of petroleum.

According to a German trade journal, large quantities of carpets are imported into Turkey. Great Britain supplies by far the greater part of these carpets, including the so-called Brussels carpets and small foot rugs.

German furniture is, as a rule, fairly handsome in appearance, but exceedingly expensive. Many of the processes of carving and otherwise decorating sideboards, mantels, chairs etc., effected in the United States by machinery, are there worked out by hand at greatly increased cost.

Since the West Indian colonies were lost the production of beet sugar in Spain has almost monopolized the attention of Spanish agriculturists. Large capital has been subscribed for the purpose of cultivating beets on an extensive scale and of erecting sugar mills throughout the country.

In central Asia, woolen shawls of European manufacture find a ready sale. The trade in merino shawls in Tibet bids fair to develop into a profitable business. The shawls come from France and Germany, and being very cheap are readily sold. They even seem to be supplanting the better, but much dearer, "pashminas," or cashmere shawls.

CONCERNS OF VARIOUS STATES

The taxable property of negroes in Georgia was valued last year at $14,000,000, an increase of $399,000 in a year.

The Missouri penitentiary, which has 5,000 well-selected books, is supposed to have the largest and best prison library in the country.

An Arkansas bill prohibiting ferries from being operated within one mile of each other was unanimously killed by the senate on the ground that "it would legislate a widow out of business."

While the population of Maine increased during the past decade only from 661,086 to 694,466, or but about five per cent., the cost of the state government has nearly doubled during last eight years.

ARTISTC PUBLICATIONS ISSUED BY THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD

Guide to Wahington.

The Passenger Department of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. have issued a *Guide to Washington*, which in many respects excels all other guides published, both in artistic appearance and careful discription of points of interest in the Capital City. The front cover of the book is embellished with a handsome steel engraved portrait of the "Stuart" Washington. The reverse cover bears an American flag in the grasp of an eagle. The inside pages contain recent photographs of all of the Government Buildings with correct imformation concerning them together with other interesting features of the city, and the very latest map. Copies will be sold at the principal Tickets Offices of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. for ten (10) cents cash, or will be mailed to any address on receipt of fifteen (15) cents in stamps on application to the undersigned.

"REASONS WHY"

"Reasons Why" is a forty-two page pamphlet giving in condensed form the important facts concerning the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. It is an argument setting forth the claims of the railroad for public consideration. This artistic booklet contains many half-tones and drawings illustrating the history, scenic charms, the development and progress of the rail road, and the superior service afforded to patrons. Single copies can be obtained of Tickets Agents, or will be mailed to any address on receipt of two (2) cents in postage stamps on application to the undersigned.

D. B. MARTIN,
Manager Passenger Traffic,
Baltimore & Ohio R. R,
Baltimore, Md.

SUMMER TOURS VIA BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

Tickets now on sale to all principal summer resorts east of the Ohio River. Special excursion tickets to Buffalo account Pan American Exposition, and to Niagara Falls now on sale. For further information apply to offices Nos. 707 15th street, 619 Pa. Pa. Ave., and Depot, N. J. Ave. & C street, regarding time of trai s, routes and rates. M. 4-4t.

JAMES F. GREGORY

GRADUATES AT YALE UNIVERSITY

Passed With Credit Through the Theological School After a Course at Amherst—Was Captain of Ball Team.

From the Trenton, N. J., Daily State Gazette.

James F. Gregory, of Bordentown, will graduate in June from the Yale Theological Siminary. The latest issue of the Yale News contains an account of his having won the first prize of $50 in the Downes prize contests.

STOOD HIGH IN CLASS.

The graduate is the son of Professor James M. Gregory, of Bordentown. He graduated from Amherst College June 29, 1898. He was the only Afro-American student in a class of ninety members, was class orator also chosen as one of the eight from the whole class to compete for the Hardy prize in debate. He was captain of the "Varsity" baseball team for '98, and was the first Afro-American to be elected as captain of a basebail team in any of the Eastern colleges. In his sophomore year he won the Kellogg oratorical prize of $50, and in his junior year won the Ladd and the Hogan oratorical prizes.

This is a remakable career for any young man, and he has every reason to be proud of it.

FINE BALL PLAYER.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican said:

"James F. Gregory, '98, of Bordentown, N. J., captain of the Amherst baseball team, has played regularly for two years. He made a splendid record on his class team in freshman year. Sophomore year he played substitute short stop and regular right field. Last year he played center field. He is undoubtedly one of the finest fielders Amherst has ever had. A very strong and accurate thrower, he seldom fails to shut his man out at the plate. He is also a good batter."

HELP THE SUFFERING.

AN APPEAL TO THE COLORED PEOPLE

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., MAY 8, 1901.

MR. W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR OF THE WASHINGTON, BEE WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Nearly all of Jacksonville property was destroyed by fire on May 3rd, and there are 10,000 people who are homeless and in destitute circumstances, having lost everything but the clothes on their backs. On Saturday, May 4th the City Council and Board of Trade held a joint meeting and formed what is known as the Jacksonville Relief Association, at which meeting about $42,000 was subscribed for the immediate relief of the sufferers. An Executive Committee of fifteen was appointed; and this Committee requested that the Colored citizens hold a mass meeting and select an Auxiliary Committee to be known as the Jacksonville Auxiliary Relief Committee to work in conjunction with them. On Monday, May 6th a mass meeting of Afro-Americans was held at St. Paul A. M. E. Church and your humble servant was selected temporary Chairman. I then appointed a Committee to recommend officers for permanent organization. Said Commtttee made their report which was adopted, and the following gentlemen were chosen as officers for a permanent organization: J. H. Blodgett, Pres., J. Douglas Wetmore, Esq., and Rev. James Johnson, Treas. Then the mass meeting selected the following gentlemen to act as the Executive Committee of the Jacksonville Afro-American Relief Associatiou. and this Committee is now known as the Auxiliary Relief Committee, and has charge of all matters pertaining to the relief of Afro-Americans: J. Duuglas Wetmore, Esq., Chr., E. J. Cregg, E. D., Sec., Martin Furgerson, W. H. Alexander and J. H. Dickerson. Said Committee has Head-quarters at 734 West Adams St., and is doing all in their power to relieve suffering Afro-Americans in this city. At the request of the White Committee I am sending letters to prominent Afro-Americans throughout the country, requesting them to send subscriptions to assist our people who are in distress. The Whites are very generously doing all they can to assist our people, and we are very anxious that Afro-Americans in all parts of the United States do all in their power to assist us. Words cannot describe the condition of our people here. I have three clerks employed at my Head-quarters, and will acknowledge receipt of all contributions by return mail. If you can do anything to help us or get any of your friends to contribute to the relief of our people please do so. Address all communications to J. Duglas Wetmore, Chairman of the Auxiliary Committee for the relief of Colored suffers.

P. S. If you will kindly open a Subscription list in your valuable paper I shall be very grateful.

Persons who will subscribe to this fund will please send it to Mr. D. B. McCary cashier of the Capital Saving Bank, 609 F street northwest, who will acknowledge the same through THE BEE and he will forward it to the Jacksonville Committee.—The Editor.

B. & O. WEEK END COUNTRY TRIPS.

Tickets sold Saturdays and Sundays, for return until following Monday, at reduced rates, from Washington to Charlestown, Frederick, Annapolis Junction and intermediate points.—M. 4-A. 3t.

CARRIED OFF A GIRL.

Last Depredation of the "Great Bear Man" of Texas.

Monster Carried Its Victim to a Foul-Smelling Cave and Struck Her with a Club—Killed by Cowboys After a Fight.

A young lady out in Marble Falls, Tex., was carried off by a "bear man" and returned home unhurt to tell the tale.

The Kickapoo Indians of this region have long believed in a great, "bear man" who rules all the bears of the mountains. Miss Ramie Arland, the heroine of this thrilling adventure, believes her encounter was with the chief bear himself.

Ramie Arland is a pretty girl and the acknowledged belle of Marble Falls. She has always been a skeptic as to the existence of the "bear man." The remarkable story she tells has however, gone far to convince the most skeptical.

The "bear man" in this case ventured almost to the back door of the Arlands, says the San Francisco Chronicle. Ramie went out recently early one evening to gather her flock of sheep, which were grazing near by. This was a common occurrence and her absence was not noticed by the family until her mother heard her daughter scream wildly a short distance from the house. She rushed to the door. The screams were repeated but this time accompanied by the scream of a panther.

The mother seized a gun and rushed into the woods, but could find no trace of her daughter. She returned to the house and, collecting a hunting party, searched the woods all night. No trace of the missing girl could be found.

It was not until the next day that a hunter, wandering in the woods several miles from Marble Falls, found Ramie Arland aimlessly walking about. He helped her home, where she quickly recovered from her experience.

"I was walking along a narrow trail," she says, in telling her story,

IN THE HANDS OF THE MONSTER.

"when a large black bear suddenly appeared in front of me. He quickly turned to run away, when a curious-looking animal, running on four feet, sprang out of the chaparral into the trail. I saw at a glance that the monster in some way resembled a human being, and it flashed across my mind that I was confronted by the 'bear king' of the Kickapoos. It threw one of its long arms about my neck, glared into my eyes and uttered a horrible sound. I expected to be torn to fragments. The creature seized me and ran toward the mountains.

"It reached its cave at last and then left me lying on the ground. I tried to escape at once, but the creature struck me repeatedly on the head when I did so. I gave myself up for lost. Finally, however, he lay down to sleep. I waited fully an hour before attempting to steal away."

When the settlers and cowboys heard this strange story they at once set out in the direction of the Moon mountains for the purpose of destroying the monster.

It ground its teeth together, and, while pounding its breast, it would roar and scream like a panther. It was now so apparent to the hunters that the thing was at least human in shape that they hesitated to fire upon it. While they were deliberating it suddenly bounded with rage straight toward the astounded hunters. They were compelled to kill it in self-defense.

Uncle Sam's Conscience Fund.

The total amount of the conscience fund in the United States treasury was $299,947 at the close of business on April 10. The account was opened in 1811, the first contribution being one dollar, sent by a man from New York state. From London came the largest contribution—$14,250. Some one in the presbytery of St. Paul transmitted through the American consul general to Washington this amount. There was no reason assigned for the pricking of consciences. Remittances are received almost weekly, and as a rule the letters are not signed. Sometimes they are signed by clergymen at the request of penitents.

Progress in Flax Culture.

Fifteen bushels of flaxseed from Argentina, South America, were sown as an experiment in North Dakota last year, and the result was so satisfactory that 6,000 bushels will be sown this year on about 12,000 acres of land. This flax is larger, plumper and is said to contain several per cent. more of oil than the native flax. The seed used in Argentina came originally from Russia.

Mushroom Trade of Paris.

Paris has 60 wholesale firms which deal in mushrooms exclusively.

JUST LIKE SOME MEN.

When This Monkey Got Drunk He Began to Throw Away Money and Kept On Jabbering.

The unusual spectacle of an intoxicated monkey, says the Louisville Courier-Journal, gaudily dressed in red and gold, throwing nickels and pennies at a crowd of children almost resulted in a tragedy on Chestnut street the other morning.

The monkey was more intelligent than most of his race. He wasn't young, and his queer behavior could not be attributed to his inexperience. Of course, he was the property of an organ grinder. Up beyond First street the "musician" stopped and ground out "I'd Leave My Happy

MONKEY DISBURSES NICKELS.

Home for You," always a favorite with the neighborhood students. Then followed another selection and another, until the Italian had exhausted his repertoire. The monkey, dressed in his red velvet, with gilt beads and braid, executed his gyrations, and after each number made the rounds, cap in hand.

At a second-story window the little beast saw a young man standing. The stranger beckoned and the monkey quickly climbed to him. The window was opened and the little climber disappeared within. Five minutes later he climbed down the lightning rod. After that the whole monkey family would have been scandalized could they have witnessed his actions. For a block he was unruly. Then he began to separate himself from the money which he had collected. Nickels flew in every direction. Some were aimed at the children, who scrambled for the change. The Italian was white with rage. In his foreign lingo he made dire threats, and all against the monkey.

But the animal kept on jabbering. It wasn't his fault that he was drunk. When he went to that second-story window the young man offered him whisky-soaked bread, and the animal ate heartily.

FORTUNE AND HUSBAND.

Both Were Won by a Poor Dressmaker Who Went to Dawson to Improve Her Condition.

A few days ago Mrs. Joseph Beck, of Dawson City, N. W. T., started home from San Francisco to see her husband. Incidentally there is a story connected with the trip.

In the fall of 1897 Mrs. Beck was a widow named Nowell. She had been left in poor circumstances by the death of her husband a few years before, and had taken up dressmaking for a living. Her son Walter had gone to Alaska with the first rush, and late in 1897 Mrs. Nowell decided that she might do better at Dawson than where competition was so sharp. Friends told her to go; that with her intelligence and business capacity she need not fear failure.

But when Mrs. Nowell reached Dawson she learned that a good book-

HAD TAKEN UP DRESSMAKING.

keeper was needed by Joseph Beck rather worse than the women needed hats and gowns. She took the place, and paid such attention to the miner's affairs that he discovered all at once that she would be a most acceptable partner. Mrs. Nowell thought so, too, and they were married in 1898.

Luck came with the bride. The Old Dominion mine which Beck owned was sold for an enormous price. Claim No. 11, on Gold Run, which is still owned by Beck, has not been touched, but he has refused $90,000 for its prospects. He is regarded as one of the richest men in Dawson to-day.

Mrs. Beck's trip to California was for the purchase of 7,000 acres of land near Red Bluff, to which she and her husband will retire within two years. A palatial house is going up on this property, and the farm is being stocked with blooded cattle. As mementoes of mining days she wears a $2,000 string of nuggets formed into a necklace.

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Money positively refunded if you are not absolutely delighted with the Hartona remedies. Remember, we handle no fake goods, and you are positively protected by our $100.00 guarantee to any one proving otherwise. All our remedies are trade-marked, registered and copyrighted at United States Patent Office at Washington, D. C., in the years 1892 and 1900. We refer you, as to our responsibility, to the City Bank of Richmond, Va., Adams and Southern Express Companies, and to the editor of this paper.

We want lady and gentlemen agents, white or colored, in every city and town in the United States. Write to us to-day, no matter if you are employed or not, and we will show you how to make a splendid living, with easy and pleasant work, and no risk of losing your good money. Write to us and we will send you a book of over one hundred genuine testimonials in your own State of people who have used and are using Hartona remedies. Is this not fair and honest enough?

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Hartona Face Wash will gradually turn the skin of a black person five or six shades lighter, and will turn the skin of a mulatto person perfectly white. The skin remains soft and bright without continual use of the face wash. One bottle does the work.

Hartona Face Wash will remove wrinkles, dark spots, pimples, blackheads, freckles, and all blemishes of the skin. You can regulate the shade of skin on neck, face and hands to any shade you wish. Full directions with each bottle.

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Please remember that your money is positively refunded if you are not perfectly satisfied and delighted with the Hartona remedies.

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HARTONA NO-SMELL.

Hartona No-Smell will remove all smells and bad odors of the body; cures sore and aching feet, chafed limbs, etc.

Hartona No-Smell is a God-send to all persons suffering from disagreeable odors caused by perspiration of the feet, arm-pits, etc. Sent anywhere on receipt of price, 10 cents and 25 cents a package. Address all orders to

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SPECIAL GRAND OFFER.

Send us One Dollar, and mention this paper, and we will send you three large boxes of Hartona Hair-Grower and Straightener, two large bottles of Hartona Face Wash, and one large box of Hartona No-Smell. Goods will be sent securely sealed from observation.

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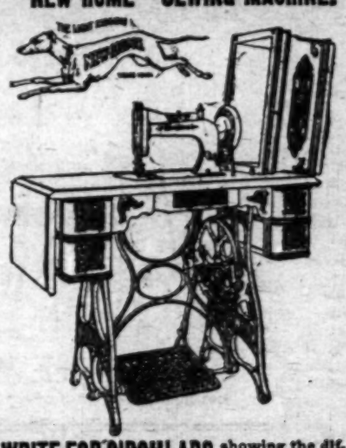

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Durably and Handsomely Built.

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Sews ALL Sewable Articles,

And will serve and please you up to the full limit of your expectations.

ACTIVE DEALERS WANTED in unoccupied territory. Liberal terms. Address,

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They banish pain and prolong life. ONE GIVES RELIEF.

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No matter what the matter is, one will do you good, and you can get ten for five cents.

A new style packet containing the RIPANS TABULES in a paper carton (without glass) is now for sale at some drug stores—FOR FIVE CENTS. This low-priced sort is intended for the poor and the economical. One dozen of the five-cent cartons (120 tabules) can be had by mail by sending forty-eight cents to the RIPANS CHEMICAL COMPANY, No. 10 Spruce Street, New York—or a single carton (TEN TABULES) will be sent for five cents. Best medicine ever made since the world was created.

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I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and urgently request young ladies to read this column, and any questions that they wished answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By Miss May Clematis.

Do your best to live.

Be honest and fear not.

Do what you think best.

Do what you think is right.

Be cheerful always if you can.

Don't worry over small things.

Study some profession or trade.

Don't laugh at everything you see.

Conceit will disappoint and injure you.

This is a world of deception and conceit.

Estell. Some people get conceited too soon.

Never dislike a person because others do.

It is the sensible girl that will do good things.

D. M. Be careful and don't go beyond yourself.

Don't talk about other people because others do.

Don't desert your friends because you are doing well.

Don't imagine that you look better than some one else.

N. T. Never allow yourself to be actuated by jealousy.

This is a world in which are found a number of false friends.

Think for yourself and never allow others to think for you.

Tell the truth always and do nothing that you have cause to fear.

Don't go to church to show yourself or to see what other people wear.

R. T. Don't allow your dress to be too flashy. Always dress with taste.

Conduct yourself in a manner that will commend you to your associates.

M. T. While you are succeeding don't allow any one to divert your mind.

D. T. Don't crave for that which you can not get. Honest labor is honorable.

Always conduct yourself in such a manner that no one will have cause to complain.

Ella. While on your trip be carefnl where you go and with whom you come in contact.

Emma. I would advise you not to give up a salary of $800.00 for a man getting $400.00.

Neither should you try to dress like other people because their dress may not become you.

Carrie. It is a great disappointment to the Doctor no doubt. But perhaps it is for the best.

Etta. You may think that your actions are justifiable. You will realize your mistake.

Norah. Don't allow yourself to be carried away by new faces. They are deceptive some times.

R. O. Don't imagine that you are better than any one else. Good manners should be cultivated.

Some women may take the task of reforming a man after marriage, but it is quite risky. He should be reformed before.

A. B. It is more honorable to be the wife of a man who is his own boss than to be the wife of a man who is bossed by others.

Lena. It is not always fine features that make beautiful girls. I have seen homely women, with pleasing manners and winning ways very lovely.

The more you try to convince some people of your sincerety the less they believe it. To get along with some folks, it is necessary to be contrary.

Julia. I would not advise you to marry an ignorant man, but if you should you decide to do so, try and teach him not to split verbs. Ignorant people generally try to know more than any one else.

Married women have as much right to go to social affairs as married men. Some people think when a woman marries, it means that she must stop breathing.

Lena. I don't think it necessary to tell your friends every time some other gentlemen chance to call on you. Neither is it just the thing to refuse seeing other friends, simply because you are engaged.

Corine. A cultured and refined girl is the same matters not where she goes. I agree with you when yon say that some men seem to take to giddy girls in preference to the opposite.

It is a breach of etiquette for a gentlemen to enter a parlor with his over coat on. Sensible men will not wait to be asked, "Wont you rest your coat?" When one refuses to rest his coat, he should stand with his hat in his hand.

C. J. S. If you regard his friendship and it is your object to please and if you have any future prospects of becoming his wife, and if he is worthy of respect you should defer to his wishes. On the other hand if you are in easy reach of him and it is in his power to come to you and he refuses, his wishes would not be respected. Again if his lessons given you are plausable take advice.

HAD SAVAGE LOVERS.

Women of Refinement Who Eloped with Coarse Barbarians.

A Phase of Love-Making Which Is Above the Average Comprehension — Notable Cases Which Have Become Historic.

The student of mysteries who may have tired of trifling with such subjects as the food supply of the planets might be advised to devote his attention to solving the problem of the love of some women for men who are morally, physically and intellectually their inferiors. It is one of those things no ordinary mind can understand.

It was only a few years ago that the daughter of a Johannesburg physician ran away with a Zulu chief who chanced to visit the Rand about some gold he had discovered in the land under his control. The girl, who was only 17, is described as having been unusually good-looking, of very sweet disposition and refined tastes.

When it was first discovered that she had run away with the savage the general opinion obtained that the chief had kidnaped her; but when she was tracked to the man's hut and asked to return home it was found that not only had she run away of her own free will, but she absolutely refused to leave the chief, even though she had had some three weeks in which to learn the degradation of her position, and the chief had offered to exchange her for a few trifles. What eventually became of her will probably never be known.

The young wife of a French gentleman, while staying in Alexandria, became desperately enamored with a half-caste who used to visit the market-place occasionally. The fact that this lady and the savage, for he was nothing else, met frequently in the public streets of Alexandria was not even suspected by her husband until the two had flown away together. With the lady went all the money and jewels she could hurriedly collect, which amounted to a considerable sum, as she had a large fortune.

The black was noted in Alexandria as one of the most evil-looking desert-

IN LOVE WITH A SAVAGE.

dwellers who ever ventured into the town, whereas the lady, who was the daughter of a French artist, had been a theatrical "star" prior to her marriage, and had at one time ranked among the lesser professional beauties of Paris. She was only 30 when she eloped.

Numerous instances of American and Canadian ladies eloping with North American Indians or Sioux could be cited. Some of them are almost historic, all of them strangely interesting. One of the most remarkable was that of the two daughters of a French-Canadian merchant. Both these girls, one of whom was 20 and the other two years younger, eloped with Sioux lovers, Blue-hair and another whose name has been variously translated as Fleetfeet, Runner and Flier.

Resisting all appeals of their relatives, who learned the sisters intended to run away with the redskins, the strangely-disposed young women endeavored to discover some one willing to wed them to their lovers, but finding many obstacles put in their way, they decided to be married by whatever rites the savages would suggest. They left a happy home, where they had wanted for nothing, and secretly joined their lovers, with whom they sped away to become squaws, who, as a class, are perhaps worse treated than any other class of wives.

At least one of the girls lived to bitterly regret her mad infatuation, and after a few months' slavery under the command of her brutal lord, Fleetfeet, she attempted to get back to civilization. But the redskin followed and murdered her in cold blood, he himself being killed a short time afterwards in a raid upon a farm. The wife of Blue-hair seems to have been rather more fortunate, for she was at least allowed to die a natural death from fever.

New Jersey's Monster Oak.

The largest tree in the state of New Jersey is a white oak, situated three miles north of Mickelton, Gloucester county. Its dimensions are: Height, 95 feet; diameter of trunk, three feet above the ground, seven feet ten inches, and spread of branches, 118 feet. This tree antedates the settlement of the colony.

National Park for Canada.

The Ontario government has reserved 1,400,000 acres of wild land near Lake Temagami, a great lake lying west of Lake Temiscaming, on the upper Ottawa. This will be used as a national park, where the timber will be preserved and the game will be allowed to increase. The number of beavers and deer is increasing.

HIS LEG WAS BROKEN.

But a Carpenter, Not a Surgeon, Was Needed by This Unfortunate New York Wayfarer.

The homegoing crowd was streaming up the Bowery one evening last week, says the New York Sun. In the heart of it limped a long-whiskered, stoutly-built man who looked as if he might be a clerk or a mechanic of the better paid class.

In dodging a wagon at one of the cross streets his foot slipped and he collapsed in a heap on the pavement, one leg doubled up beneath him. A dozen persons tried to help him to his feet, but the man only groaned and wailed something in a tongue

THE MAN ONLY GROANED.

no one else seemed to understand. It was clear, though, that he couldn't walk and the leg doubled at an angle at which no sound limb could be bent indicated where the trouble was.

"His leg's broken," decided half a dozen persons at the same time.

A policeman shouldering his way through the crowd took one look at the limb and came to the same conclusion. Somebody else volunteered to telephone for an ambulance and started away to do so. The policeman finding that he couldn't understand what the business man said busied himself in keeping the crowd back. Meantime the crowd discussed the victim.

"Poor beggar, he'll not walk again in months. I've had a leg broken myself an' I know what it is," remarked one sympathetic bystander.

A woman was sure that one of them dratted banana skins" was responsible. The crowd increased and with its numbers the sympathy grew, till the ambulance rattled up, and the surgeon hurried to the wounded man's side.

"Broken leg, doc," explained the cop. "Only thing is I can't get the feller's name."

The surgeon knelt at the man's side, straightened out the leg, felt it, turned up the trousers and took a close look, then sprang up and faced the policeman.

"See here, officer, if this is a joke it's a pretty poor one," said he. "I'll see about you."

"G'wan, doc, what's up?" returned the puzzled cop. "Sure his leg's broke, ain't it?"

"Of course it's broken," snapped the surgeon. "But he wants a carpenter, not a doctor. It's wood, man, wood."

And the ambulance rattled away while the cop amid derisive laughter hustled the crowd away with his nightstick and yanked the man with the broken wooden leg into the nearest saloon.

WYOMING'S WILD MEN.

They Are of Unusual Strength, One of Them Throwing a Horse and Its Rider Forty Feet.

A report reaches St. Paul, Minn., that a tribe of "wild men" had been discovered in the northern part of Fremont county, Wyo. It is said that two families there married and intermarried until they evolved such charac-

HURLED THEM OVER A BUTTE.

teristics as to make them really a tribe. There are about 200 of them. They live among the mountain fastnesses and resent all instrusion with great fury. The law can give victims of their assaults little satisfaction. He who goes among them goes at his own peril.

It is further alleged that several of the men committed such depredations on the ranches in the northern part of the state that stockmen organized to defend themselves, and in the pursuit of one of the marauders the stronghold of the cretins was discovered.

One of the stock thieves was a man of 40 years of age or more. He wore no clothes except of the most rudimentary nature. His body was covered with thick black hair that afforded protection from the weather. He had no language except unintelligible sounds. His strength was herculean. Upon being closely pursued by one of the stockmen the cretin turned upon the pursuer, and, catching man and horse into his arms, hurled them over a 40-foot butte.

FOXES ATTACK DEER.

Rescued Just in Time by a Hunter and His Guides.

Singular Forest Incident Away Up in the Wilds of Maine—Gentle Creature Bleated Out Its Gratitude to Its Deliverers.

A correspondent of the New York Sun, writing from Norcross, Me., says that James Mayberry, a drummer for a Boston wholesale house, has lately returned from a two weeks' vacation trip to the woods of Maine and reports that the French Canadians and Indians have been making great slaughter among the deer and moose by chasing them on snowshoes. The weather has been very favorable for crust hunting all through March. The snow was from three to four feet deep on the level and coated with a very fine crust, which would not hold the fleeing animals, but which cut deeply into their flesh, causing many to bleed to death from their self-inflicted wounds. Nat Roneo, an Indian who had been discharged from a lumber camp, shaved a set of Norwegian skis from green beech wood, and killed eight deer in walking home, 46 miles.

While on his vacation the drummer took a trip with a game warden and three guides to capture two living deer to put into a park near Waterville. The party went to a cedar swamp near Sebois, and in two days caught eight deer, all of which died from exhaustion and wounds inflicted by the crust before they could be taken out to the railroad for shipment. They secured five deer on the second attempt, two of which survive and are now doing well in confinement.

During this hunt Mr. Mayberry and two guides were crossing the head of Schoodic lake one morning on snowshoes when a deer came out of the dense cedar swamp and made a dash to cross the lake. As long as the animal remained near the woods where the crust was thick it made good headway, but upon approaching the edge of the lake, where the sun had thawed the snow and made it soft the creature was buried to its neck at every leap.

At times it fell on its side and made heroic efforts to regain its footing,

ON THE DEER'S BACK.

kicking frantically and wounding itself with its sharp hoofs. The men, who were behind a small island at the time, were about to capture the deer, when four large foxes came out from the cedars and followed the path of the deer, nosing out its tracks with the accuracy of trained hounds. As this was something new to the party the men waited to watch proceedings.

The foxes came on silently, wagging their bushy tails and winding in and out among the islands, keeping on the course the deer had made. As they came around the end of the last island the deer had turned end over end in its struggle to get along and was lying with its head toward the foxes. No sooner did the animal see its foes than it redoubled its efforts to get away, but the foxes were light and had large hairy feet that would hold them up on the lightest snow, and inside of five minutes they were on the deer's back biting at its throat to open an artery so the poor beast would bleed to death.

The hunters, who had believed that no fox could kill a deer, and had not for a moment contemplated the outcome of the affray, took up their rifles and shot two of the foxes, thinking that the sound of firearms would scare the survivors away, but they continued to worry the fallen deer until the men had fired again, killing another fox, whereupon the fourth one walked off to the woods, casting regretful glances behind.

On arriving at the scene of the conflict the deer, which was exhausted but not badly injured, seemed grateful for the rescue, lapping the hands of the men with its soft tongue and bleating out its thanksgivings in a way that anyone could understand. This was one of the two deer that was able to withstand the severe strain of capture and is now doing nicely in a large park, where it has all the hay and grain it can eat and where no harmful animals can annoy it.

Victim of a Clever Swindle.

Mrs. Anna Patterson, the wife of a prominent Brooklyn attorney, recently received a telegram from Denver announcing the death there of Mrs. Emile Riviere, her niece, and asking that money be sent for burial expenses. Mrs. Patterson sent $150 to persons she believed were her niece's friends and engaged a grave in Greenwood cemetery, where the interment was to be made. Now Mrs. Patterson learns that her niece is alive and well and she believes she is the victim of a novel swindle.

Kilts in the British Army.

There are ten battalions in the British army that wear the old Scotch kilts.

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All who are dersirous of having a beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hairoline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer Oriental Complexion Cre m so cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per bottle.

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Where I can accommodate fifty horses. Call and inspect our new and modern caskets and investigate our methods of doing First-class work.

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A Modern Instance.

"I see it is maintained by some people that miracles still occur."

"So they do. One happened at our house last night. My wife discovered after it was too late to do any ordering that we didn't have a thing in the way of refreshments around the house—and nobody called."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Peace Offering Expected.

Mrs. Newwife—I feel sure that Alfred will bring me a lovely present from the city to-day.

Miss Confidante—An anniversary or birthday, dear?

Mrs. Newwife—Oh, dear, no! But we had such a dreadful quarrel this

WITNESS WAS EXCUSED.

But Not Until He Had Driven the Plaintiff's Lawyer Almost to the Point of Distraction.

Witnesses, who despite all badgering refuse to come to the point and give a direct answer, are sometimes the means of driving a lawyer to distraction. A case of this kind occurred in a Kentucky court. A horse had been hired from a livery stable and died soon after being returned, whereupon the owner sued the driver for damages. The question turned largely upon the defendant as a hard rider, and the first witness called was a long, lank stable boy. "How does the defendant usually ride?" he was asked. "Astraddle, sir," came the answer. "No, no," said the lawyer, "I mean does he usually walk or trot or gallop?" "Well," responded the witness,

"I WEREN'T THERE."

apparently searching in the depths of his memory for facts, "when he rides a walkin' horse he walks; when he rides a trottin' horse he trots; an' when he rides a gallopin' horse he gallops; when—" "Hold on!" shouted the cross-examiner, angrily, "I want to know at what pace the defendant usually goes—fast or slow?" "Well," calmly came from the witness, "when his company rides fast he rides fast, an' when his company rides slow he rides slow." The lawyer was by this time furious. "Now, I want to know, sir," he said, with a threatening frown, "how the defendant rides when he is alone?" "Well," answered the witness, slowly and more meditatively than ever, "when he was alone I weren't there, so I don't know." The attorney had no more questions and the witness was excused from giving any further tetimony.

Poll Tax in Mississippi.

The man in Mississippi who does not pay a poll tax cannot vote or serve on juries, and official returns show 29,371 white citizens have neglected to pay up this year. This neglect disfranchises them for two years.

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The Bee.

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Hung Himself.

The recent election in Maryland recalls the bibical illustration of Haman and Modicai. The distinguished ex-Senator of the State of Maryland, Mr. Gorman, after having received the aid of such Negroes who left their party, instead of rewarding them for services rendered, was instrumental in passing a bill by the legislature to disfranchise them, to enable him to carry the State and elect such men, to office, to advance his political ambition. But how sadly he was disappointed. The Negroes who were the willing tools of the democratic party were compensated by the passage of an act to disfranchise them. The act that became a law opperated against the man who instigated it and instead of appeasing his own ambition he was hung upon the gallows that he had erected for his faithful black allies, God knew that the ignorant Negro knew not what he was doing. He saw danger ahead for the poor and ingnorant of a despised people. He therefore changed the political wave and returned to the law making tribunal men whom he thought would protect and defend the liberties of the people. Mr. Gorman hung himself and with the rope he made for others. Let him rest in peace.

Hiram Watty Wins.

The republicans of Maryland showed good sense in reelecting Hon. Hiram Watty to the City Council. Mr. Watty is one of the best known men in the State of Maryland and a true blue republican. The independent candidate Mr. Dixon, who was supported by the democrats and few disgruntled colored men resulted in his defeat. He only received two hundred votes equal to the majority received by Mr. Watty. Notwithstanding the disfranchisement of the Negro votes, the colored politicans worked manfully and taught every colored man, who could not read or write to do so which enabled all of them to vote intelligently. This was a fight of Mr. Watty's life and he and his staunch friends deserve great credit for the victory they achieved in this election. Senator McComas conducted the fight personally and was confident of success from start to finish. Mr. Watty is a popular young man and a first class politician. He demonstrated this in his recent victory over the opposition of a few colored traitors and the white democrats in the city of Baltimore.

Asks for Help.

There is an appeal from the South, made specially to colored people requesting aid for the suffering blacks in Florida. Now, is the time for our patriotic colored people, in this section of the country, to respond liberally to the call. The communication will be seen in another column of this paper which will show what is needed. Those who desire to contribution will send their money directly to D. B McCary, Esq, chashier of the Copital Savings Bank 609 F street northwest, who will forward the same direcely to the Committee.

A Good Man.

There is no man in the public service more deserving of commendation than Mr. O. J. Ricketts of the Government Printing Office. There never was a man more deserving of the united suppport of all good republicans, than Mr. Ricketts. There are a number of barking dogs in the city who are as harmless as their attacks, because good men are more abused than the scoundrel. Good men know their friends but a scoundrel sees nothing good only in himself.

He May Not Leave.

From the Pine Bluff Herald.

Brother Chase endeavors to persuade ex-Congressman White to remain in North Carolina. He says among other things: "There is no place better suited for the negro than the south." It must "BEE" that Brother Chase made that statement for the "Express" purpose of hearing something drop in Texas.

No, the The Bee desires to say for the benefit of its esteemed contemporary that this city is a load stone and when people enter it they never leave. When he does leave his departure will be "Heraled" throughout Pine Bluff.

Rebuke to Gorman.

The good citizens of Maryland gave the democratic ex-Senator a just rebuke on last Monday. It was a just and timely retribution to the democratic party and an indorsement of Senator McComas. It was a republican victory, pure and simple. It demonstrated the fact that Northern democrats don't believe in Southern tactics neither do they tolerate the disfranchisement of any citizen without a just cause, Senator McComas is to be congratulated.

Good.

From the St. Joseph, Mo., Radical.

TOPEKA has a Negro councilman, a Negro member of the board of education, a Negro deputy sheriff, a Negro city marshal, as well as a Negro fire company. The Negro voting population is just about equal to that of this city. As compared with Topeka, what have St. Joseph Negroes? Answer: Nothing.

The District of Columbia has two Colored members of the school board, a few negro policemen, one or two negro firemen. Now that we have a new fire chief perhaps we may have a few more in the fire department, Good times are coming.

USELESS LITTLE BITS.

In Germany a merchant was recently fined for using a quotation from the Bible as the beginning of an advertisement.

Sara Bernhardt's latest gown is said to have cost $7,000. It is decorated with diamonds and turquoises and the skins of 200 ermines were required to line the train.

Hetty Green was in Boston the other day and was invited to visit a theater in the evening. The richest woman in America declined, saying she did not have "any clothes good enough."

When Mr. Hare got his first London engagement he was paid ten dollars a week for playing Sam Gerridge in "Caste." A few years later he declined an offer of $500 a week to play the same part. "Circumstances alter cases," in the copy-book phrase.

Col. Sharpe, assistant commissary general of the army, is a strong believer in the policy of giving soldiers a liberal supply of sweetmeats. "When you give the boys candy," says he, "they don't want to drink whisky. You never saw an old toper eating candy. I think the men now in the Philippines should have three-quarters of a pound per month each. That's what we are sending them."

STUBBORN FACTS.

The average number of medical students in London is 549.

An acre of growing wheat uses 66 tons of water a month.

There are 1,150,000 civil law suits per year in England; 708,000 in France.

British farmers and gardeners used £32,000,000 worth of fertilizers yearly.

Europe grows but 27,000,000 acres of maize, against 73,000,000 in the United States.

Twenty-nine thousand five hundred stray dogs are taken up in London streets in a single year.

The letter "y" occurs 22 times in each 1,000 letters in English; in Spanish, 5 times; in French, 2.

If 33 pounds' pull move a wagon over wood pavement, a pull of 147 pounds will be needed to move the same vehicle over a newly-graveled road.

British friendly societies have a membership of 1,100,000, and a capital of £13,000,000, against 1,252,000 members of French societies. The capital of the latter is, however, under £6,000,000.

THE ELECTRICAL WORLD.

Six hundred thousand persons are employed in the electrical industries of the United States and about $4,000,000,000 is invested in them.

Prof. Robenan, the Berlin electrical expert, who is studying the applicability of electric traction to the Trans-Siberian railroad, states that within ten years one will be able to travel around the world in 22 days.

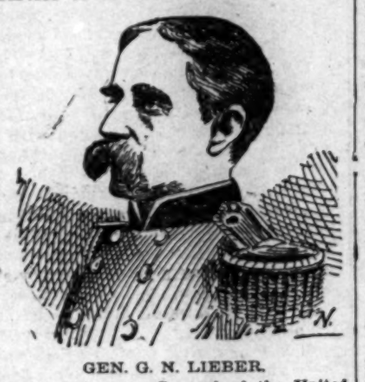
Plans are about completed to close up the gaps between New York and Philadelphia and complete a trolley line between the two big cities. The tracks of a couple of steam roads are to be used for a portion of the way and a high rate of speed is expected. The promoters say that the full fare each way will be one dollar. The round trip between the two places by the steam roads is four dollars.

GEN. LIEBER'S RECORD.

Judge Advocate General of the Army Who Will Soon Retire, Was a Gallant Soldier.

Brig. Gen. G. Norman Lieber, judge advocate general of the United States army, who will retire in May, having reached the age limit, was born in Columbia, D. C., in 1837. He is the son of Francis Lieber, the distinguished writer and publicist, who was professor of history and political economy in South Carolina college, from which institution G. Norman Lieber graduated in 1856. From here he went to Harvard law school, graduating in 1859.

In 1861 he entered the military service of the United States as first



GEN. G. N. LIEBER.
(Judge Advocate General of the United States Army.)

lieutenant of the Eleventh United States infantry and served through the Peninsula campaign. He was aid de camp to Gen. Halleck and went with Gen. Banks to New Orleans when the latter relieved Gen. Butler of the command of the department of the Gulf. At this time he was major and judge advocate of volunteers.

In 1867 he became a judge advocate in the permanent establishment. In 1884 he was made acting judge advocate general and in 1895 judge advocate general of the army, with the rank of brigadier.

Gen. Lieber was brevetted for gallantry at Gaines' Mill, and was created major for gallant and meritorious services in the Red river campaign. He was one of the four original founders of the Military Service institution, the others being Gen. D. S. Stanley, J. B. Fry and T. F. Rodenbough.

His father fought against Napoleon at the battle of Waterloo and came out unscathed, but his elder brother, Oscar (at one time state geologist of South Carolina), was in the confederate service, and died of wounds received at the battle of Williamsburg. Another brother lost an arm at Fort Donelson. His eldest son, Francis Lieber, died of typhoid fever while in military service in the Spanish-American war as acting assistant surgeon.

GEN. CORBIN ENGAGED.

Adjutant General of the Army to Wed Miss Edythe Patten, a Washington Society Belle.

Washington society was greatly interested in the announcement made recently of the engagement of Miss Edythe Patten to Maj. Gen. Henry C. Corbin, adjutant general of the United States army.

Miss Patten, who is one of the most popular young women in the smart set of Washington, is very pretty and highly accomplished. She is wealthy and she and her three sisters have been prominent in the social functions of the capital, notably in those of the diplomatic circle.

Gen. Corbin is a widower. He also has been an active participant in social

GEN. HENRY C. CORBIN.
(Adjutant General of the United States Army.)

affairs and is of fine, commanding presence, being one of the tallest men in the army. His son, Rutherford Corbin, is assistant secretary of the Philippine commission, and his daughter is Mrs. William U. Parsons, of Ardsley on the Hudson.

Gen. Corbin will go to the Philippines in June to visit his son. He will return in time to be married in October. Miss Patten will spend the summer with her sisters in Europe, chiefly in Paris, where she will order her trousseau.

Gen. Corbin has bought a piece of property in the northwestern part of Washington, near the site of the proposed new French embassy, where he will build a home which he and his bride will occupy next winter.

Snake Dines on Four Goats.

A Penang paper contains an affecting story of a hungry boa-constrictor at Relan. The reptile gorged itself with four young goats, one after another, and then, smacking its lips, disposed his eight feet of length to slumber. It was not his dinner that disagreed with him, but the vengeful owner of the goats, who followed and slew him as he slept.

QUEER COMBINATION.

Single Taxers Start Boom for a "Bloated Capitalist."

Tom L. Johnson, Cleveland's New Mayor, a Possible President of the United States—Advocates Socialistic Ideas.

A presidential boom for Tom Johnson, mayor of Cleveland, has been launched in Indianapolis, Ind.

The Single Tax club of that city has indorsed him for the highest place on the democratic ticket.

Johnson has been elected mayor of Cleveland by a sweeping majority, and Cleveland is a republican stronghold. He has his eye on the governor's chair at Columbus. If he succeeds in carrying a republican state and can count on the support of Indiana for president, far-seeing politicians say he is more than a presidential possibility.

Tom Johnson has long been a picturesque character. As street railway magnate, congressman, single taxer, socialist, politician, philosopher and good fellow he has been one of the nation's unique geniuses for many years

He was elected on a platform with a tendency toward socialism, and by his election becomes the most prominent exponent of reform and socialistic ideas in the country

Johnson is a robber baron and does not deny it. He is rich beyond the dreams of avarice, and he has made his money out of special privileges granted by the people. Some $8,000,000 he is reputed to have made by charging high street car fares.

But he never concealed the fact that he was making millions out of the grants of the people. He frankly admitted it and denounced as wrong the system under which he was becoming rich. He has now disposed of all his street car holdings and invested his fortune in bonds. He will have nothing to do the rest of his life but clip coupons, but he has decided to devote his energies and ability to helping the people.

His first step after leaving the street car business was to denounce

THOMAS L. JOHNSON.
(Mayor of Cleveland and a Democratic Presidential Possibility.)

the giving of special privileges in congress. He is now mayor of Cleveland on a platform which provides for three-cent fares and demands compensation for street car franchises. People have called him inconsistent for denouncing now the things which were responsible for the fortune he has made. But the people of Cleveland have not deemed his inconsistency of importance. They say that he is no hypocrite and never was, but is a man who can be depended upon to do as he promises.

Johnson's ancestors were among the pioneers of Kentucky. He is the son of the late Col. Albert W. Johnson, who was a wealthy planter in Arkansas before the war. His father threw his fortunes on the side of the south when the war came and sent his wife and three sons to Milleville, Ga.

Tom was but ten years old, but at once began to help his mother. He became a newsboy and, as the people were hungry for news, he made money. When the war closed and his father did not have enough money to take his family back to his plantation in Arkansas, Tom came to his rescue with his savings of $88.

The boy left home at the age of 14, as there was nothing on the plantation to attract him. He became an office boy in an iron foundry at Louisville at two dollars a week. Soon he was getting seven dollars. Then he got into the street railway business. At 17 he was superintendent of a street railway in Louisville.

Three years later he, with his uncle and a man named Shepherd, bought the Indianapolis street railway. They paid $80,000 for it, and they sold it for more than $1,000,000. Johnson took his share of the money and went to Cleveland in search of a new street car investment.

He bought a mule line on the West side of the city which never made a cent. He took advantage of a forgotten law which permitted him to use the tracks of another company. He introduced improvements, organized a stock company and became a millionaire. He went to congress and became a single taxer. He has always been honest, although his opinions conflicted with his own interests. The people who know him have absolute confidence in him, and the politicians who oppose him are afraid of him.

Pretty New Hampshire Custom.

New Hampshire people have a summer celebration called the "Old Home Week," especially designed for rural reunions. The meetings last year were held in 76 different parts of the state, and the plans for this year are on a larger scale than ever.

ALI MOHAMMED MIRZA.

Hereditary Governor General of Azerbaijan and Heir Apparent to the Throne of Persia.

The founder of the persent Kajar dynasty, Agha Mohammed Khan, died in the year 1797, and was succeeded by his nephew, Fath Ali Shah, during whose reign Persia came so often into conflict with her great northern neighbor, and finally, in February, 1828, concluded the treaty of Turkmanchai, which delimitates its present northwest frontier.

The Persian forces, during the wars of 1803-13, and the subsequent war of 1825-27, were commanded by Fath Ali Shah's eldest son, Abbas Mirza, styled

ALI MOHAMMED MIRZA.
(Valiahd of Persia and Governor General of Azerbaijan.)

Naib-es-Sultaneh, who was the first Kajar valiahd to be named governor general of the great northwestern province of Azerbaijan, of which Tabriz is the chief town. This great prince died a few months before his father, in the year 1834, and his son, Mohammed Shah, succeeded to the throne. It has ever since been an unwritten law that the valiahd (or heir-apparent) shall be governor general of Azerbaijan, and shall reside at Tabriz during the whole reign.

Such was the case with Muzaffer-ed-Deen Shah, who succeeded to the throne after the assassination of his father, Nasr-ed-Deen Shah, on May 1, 1896, and arrived in Teheran in June of that year, after having been crowned at Tabriz, where the present valiahd, Ala Mohammed Mirza, remained as governor general.

The valiahd, says London Black and White, was born on July 24, 1872, and is therefore 28 years old. He enjoyed, with his two younger brothers, the advantage of European tuition, of which his enlightened father saw the importance. The prince has acquired a very fair knowledge of French, and is in every way an example of the modern progressive spirit of the last decade in Persia. His highness is anxious to visit Europe, and it is thought likely that the shah may not be adverse to undertaking a journey this year.

The valiahd takes after his father in many ways. He has the same kindly and courteous manner which endears him to all who have the privilege of coming into contact with him. At the same time he seems to have inherited from his grandfather, Nasr-ed-Deen Shah, the firmness of character and strong constitution which distinguished the shah who was so well known in Europe. He has at the same time inherited from both his ancestors that passion for sport and outdoor exercise which has for generations been the lament of the weakly and indolent courtiers who, at all times and in all weathers, have been obliged, at a moment's notice, to accompany their royal masters on fatiguing shooting expeditions in the rocky mountains which surround the capital.

MONSTER STRAW HAT.

Those Who Claim to Know All About It Say It Is the Largest One Ever Made.

Here is a picture of the largest hat in the world, so far as can be ascertained, and it was made by an ambi-

LARGEST HAT ON RECORD.
(Made by an Ambitious Hatter in a Small Philippine Town.)

tious hatter of a small place in the Philippines, who used 250 yards of "jumbo" straight straw plait an inch in width in the manufacture of this monster head covering.

As a means of comparison, what are said to be the smallest lady's sailor hat and the smallest man's straw are held up for comparison with this giant, which measures 7½ feet across the brim and three feet around the crown.

Rare Excitement in Kansas.

There was a lively time in Ellenwood, Kan., when a mad bull dashed through the town. The men fled to halls and stairways, leaving the women on the streets exposed to peril. On the following day a jackrabbit scampered over the same course, and the male population bravely chased it for four miles, while the women fled in terror.

BLACK EYE ARTISTS.

They Do a Thriving Business in Our Large Cities.

Discolored Optics Repaired while the Customer Waits — Strange Profession That Calls for Much Skill and Discretion.

"The men who fail in literature and art become critics," said the late Lord Beaconsfield in one of his splenetic moods. There is truth in the saying, especially where literary men are concerned; but men who fail in art can sometimes find a more lucrative profession than that of criticising the works of their former brethren of the brush, says a Philadelphia paper.

There are at least two men in Philadelphia—both of whom at one time hoped to gain recognition as artists—who earn a very fair living by restoring black eyes and bruised faces to their natural color. Both men have studios and do more or less cheap pot-boiling for the picture dealers, but their principal source of income is derived from professional boxers and from men who have been beaten in some chance barroom scrap.

Their clients or patients are a sorry-looking lot when they assemble in the early morning to have their bruised and battered faces restored to something like a natural appearance. The fast young man who has heard the chimes of midnight is there awaiting his turn along with a tough from a waterside ward.

An ordinary black eye, such as the fast young man carries away with him from his latest barroom scrap, is easily managed, but the bruised and battered face of an earnest "professional" after a well-contested set-to requires very delicate manipulation.

The artist who restores black eyes to their natural color sets his palette very much as a portrait painter would do when expecting a sitter. But there is a wide difference between the human skin and a prepared canvas, and a strong drying oil is usually mixed with the colors intended to restore a black eye or recover a bruised cheek. When the artificial flesh tints are

THE BLACK EYE BRIGADE.
(On Their Way to Have Their Optics Restored at Short Notice.)

nearly dry they are lightly powdered with dry color. This deadens the gloss of the drying oil and gives a natural, flesh-like appearance to the restored face. Indeed, it would be impossible for anyone who was not in the secret to detect the imposture, so cleverly is the work done.

One dollar is the fee charged for restoring a black eye, and, as the work rarely occupies more than half an hour, the payment certainly compares very favorably with that received by a successful artist whose pictures find a place on the walls of the Academy or at the Art club's exhibitions.

In the case of a badly battered face several sittings may be required before the patient is again able to face his friends and society at large, and then the artist in black eyes reaps a golden harvest. A very popular "Kid," who was knocked out at a sparring exhibition in New York, went to Philadelphia for the express purpose of having his face restored to something like a natural appearance, which was a compliment to the art and artists of the Quaker city that seems to have passed unnoticed.

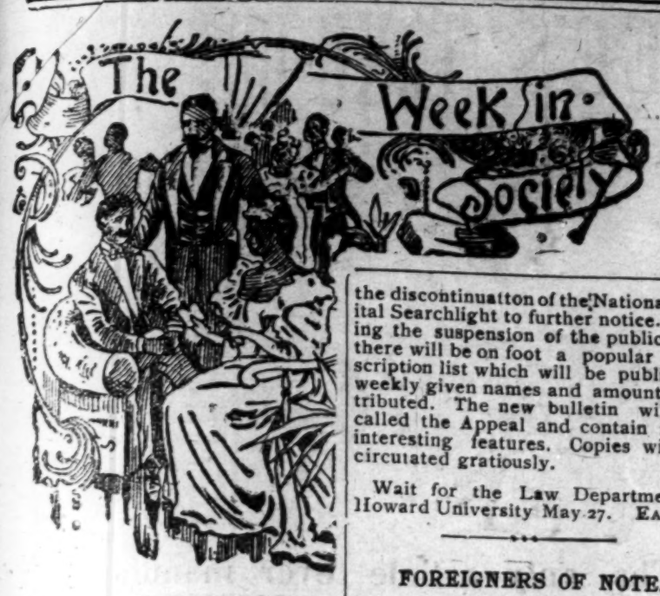
For the complete restoration of this gentleman slugger the fortunate artist received the unusual fee of $25. But the "Kid" was desperately in love with a pretty chorus girl at the time and thought nothing of the expense.

"It's a curious trade, sure enough," said the most successful of the two Philadelphia restorers of black eyes, "but I have learned to like the work, irrespective of the money return it makes me. It enables one to study human nature, for one thing, and it is full of curious surprises for another.

"Once a lady in full evening dress came to me with a badly blacked eye, and the marks of a man's fingers still distinctly showing on her bare throat. She was in a highly nervous condition, and could scarcely control her voice or keep back the tears when she tried to talk to me. She spoke vaguely of 'an accident on the stairs,' but, of course, there was some brute of a man back of it all. I have had many another patient of the same sex, but never one so attractive and so mysterious. As a rule, they are unmistakably fast, and obtain their black eyes in some drunken quarrel with another woman of the same class. But my beautiful patient in evening dress was an unmistakable lady, as I have said, and I have always fancied that her visit to me was after the first act of a domestic tragedy which is not yet finished."

Why Americans Are Popular.

Last year over 135,000 Americans visited Europe, and there spent $65,000,000.



Mrs. Annie Gillam Green and son are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis have moved to Le Droit Park.

Miss Louis Coleman of Le Droit Park and teacher in the Slater School has been quite ill for several days.

The entertainment given by the Pregressus club of the Normal school, at Odd Fellows Hall last Saturday night was a grand affair.

The Tuesday night dancing class of the conservatory of Music. gave its final dance last Friday night at Cadets Armory. The affair could not be excelled.

This has been a week of commencements, the nurses took place last Tuesday night at Howard unniversity, and the Doctors on Wednesday night at the Congregational Church.

Earl's Etchings.

Miss Louise Stout of Plainfield, N. J., is among our visitors this week.

16,445 54 is the price Mr. J. L. Matthews, colored, received last week for a piece of property that cost him $50.49 forty years ago. The house and lot in question are located in the most fashionable section of this city and has been desired by the white residents. Mr. Matthews got his price.

Mrs. Dr. C. J. Stokes is indisposed at her residence 1311 3rd street, northwest.

The Misses Genevieve Goodrich and Martina Brawner have been appointed school teachers to filled vacancies caused by two resignations.

No where have funeral services been conducted with such marked solemnity as those held over the remains of Miss Addie Lewis, Monday afternoon, at the Motropolitan A. M. E. Church. Her popularity was fully demonstrated fly the surging masses who turned out to pay their last respect. The great assemblage comprised personage from all walks of life. The deceased was about twenty-one years old and was the only daughter of Mr. J. Henry Lewis, director of the Amphion Glee Club and also chorister of the Asbury M. E. Church. Miss Lewis' illness lasted three days, during which time such an unfortunate termination was never dreamed. But things changed. Disease so impaired the young patient, that the news flashed across the city last Saturday morning. "Addie Lewis dead." It was at first doub e1, but a visit to the residence removed all question of rumor. The lowered curtains, the door of crepe told why a broken hearted mother and father wept within for an only daughter. Indeed the moment was sad. At the funeral Rev. Thomas officiated, introducing Rev. Garner, Rev. Sterling Brown and J. Anderson Taylor. These gentlemen spoke very highly of the young lady and designed her character worthy of the best emulation. The floral pieces, too numerous to mention, were costly and handsome: Letters of condolence faom the various orgenizations with which the deceased was connected were read. A national loss weakens the pulse of the nation's bosom, so Washington weeps and mourns and heaves to her profoundest for the demise of one of her brightest young women. No where is the case to be more regretted.

Certainly an intelligent audience like the one which graced the holiness of the First Congregational Church Wednesday night is entitled to some degree of admiration. The occasion was the Howard Medical Commencement in which nineteen physicians, ten dentist's and six pharmacists were turned out into the wards of healing art to apply what four years of hard labor has moulded for them. The organ and the galleries were beautifully gowned in American drapers and exhibited a vast state of brilliancy. The young graduates modestly clad in black robes and mortar board hats. They occupied most conspicious place upon the plat form. In the rear were the faculty, Commissioner Mscfarland, Rev. Gilbert F. Pierce, John F. Cook and Prof. Reynolds Wilcox, M. D., of New York. Robert Reyburn, M. D., Dean of the Department presided. Commissioner Macfarland delivered the address of of the evening and spoke in general way about the treatment of the colored people South. While he thought industrial education a favorable circumstonce; he said no man should be discriminated against, in this respect, because of native, endowment. That higher education was necessary to assume good citizens ship and belong to all alike. Dr. Wilcox, of New York was next introduced. His remarks were quite brief and confined strictly to the graduates. The usual alumni prizes were awarded: in medicine, Dr. Harriet B. Riggs; dentistry, Dr. Everard Emanuel Penso and pharmacy to Rufus Montrose Stoks. Dr. Rayburn made the presentations. Music was furnished by Prof. Hoffman's orchestra. Exercises concluded with bendediction by President Rankin of Howard University.

Editor M. Grant Lucas announces the discontinuatton of the National Capital Searchlight to further notice. During the suspension of the publication there will be on foot a popular subscription list which will be published weekly given names and amount contributed. The new bulletin will be called the Appeal and contain many interesting features. Copies will be circuated gratiously.

Wait for the Law Department of Howard University May 27. EARL.

FOREIGNERS OF NOTE.

Jean de Reszke, the operatic tenor, made his will in New York city the other day, and directs the use of a patent device to prevent his being buried alive.

Prince Eugene of Norway and Sweden, the youngest of the four sons of King Oscar, is a painter by profession and spends most of his time in his studio in Paris.

Minister Wu Ting Fang was recently asked for some Chinese music which the band of the University of Chicago intended to practice and finally play at his recent visit to Chicago. The music was sent, but was not played, as it was found that on the copy forwarded the notes read from right to left and could be made nothing of.

Queen Alexandra is a devoted lover of flowers. It is no unusual sight to see her carrying a bunch of flowers which she has herself gathered from the fields and hedges. She frequently goes for long country rambles, especially when the princesses, her daughters, are at home, and the royal ladies invariably return with their arms filled with ferns, grasses and wild flowers.

"My, the house looks changed some way," said the lady who had moved out a month or two before and returned to make a call and see what kind of furniture the new tenants had.

"Yes," her hostess replied; "we've cleaned it up."—Chicago Times-Herald.

More Than She Meant.

"Well, madam," said the doctor, bustling in, "how is our patient this morning?"

"His mind seems to be perfectly clear this morning, doctor," replied the tired watcher. "He refuses to touch any of the medicines."—Chicago Tribune.

His Growing Family.

"I had nine children to support, and it kept me busy," said Smith to Jones, as they met; "but one of the girls got married. Now I have—"

"Eight?" interrupted Jones.

"No, ten—counting the son-in-law," said Smith, with a sigh.—Tit-Bits.

Almost as Satisfactory.

Mr. Dykerheights (on returning home from business, hopefully)—You are so cheerful, I take it you have got a new cook, Harriet!

Mrs. Dykerheights (gayly)—No; no such luck. But I just heard that our neighbor, Mrs. Bensonhurst, has just lost hers.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Causes of Comfort.

Petted Wife — This old-fashioned chair is delightfully antique, but very uncomfortable. I don't see how your mother could like it.

Husband (mildly)—I presume she was usually tired when she sat down. —N. Y. Weekly.

By Her Own Hand.

Mamma—What did you learn at cooking school to-day?

May—There wasn't any session to-day; teacher was sick.

Mamma—The grip, I suppose?

May—No, ma'am. Indigestion.—Catholic Standard and Times.

The Man Who Whistles.

The man who whistles is all right;
His presence is a boon;
But he should give for true delight
Variety of tune.
—Chicago Record.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

"Why, Mabel," said her mother, "you've been a very long time coming home from Aunt Jennie's. Why was that?"

"Well, mamma," replied the little girl, "I was a long time starting."—Detroit Free Press.

Too Much Interested to Fla.

There was a young woman of Ia.
Who would sit on a sofa and Sa.
When a venturesome Mr.
Would kiss her small Sr.
Her sighs would grow faint and soon Da.

A Voice of Power.

She sang. Her voice quite filled the parlor;
'Twas strong, and raised with that intent.
It also filled the outside garden—
For that's where everybody went.

FRIENDS OF JOHN L.

"I've met a lot of great people in my career," said John L. Sullivan to a crowd of friends one night last week. "King Edward VII., of course you all know, I shook hands with and I smoked some fine cigars at his expense. That was when Edward was the prince of Wales and a good fellow at that.

"I've been asked many times to name over the great men who have been introduced to me, but I can't remember all of them. It was in 1887 that I went up to the white house to shake hands with President Cleveland. Pat Sheedy, my manager, was along and when we were introduced, I noticed that Mr. Cleveland was hog fat.

"'Mr. President,' says I, 'you're too fat. Why don't you come out and take a run on the road with me and then put on the gloves? That would reduce you good.'

"But Grover said he was too busy, though he agreed with what I said. I met Vice President Hendricks several times. There was an all-right old gentleman, and don't you forget it. Every time we met, no matter where it was, Mr. Hendricks used to say:

"'John, are you still champion?'

"'That's what I am,' I replied.

"'I hope you will never be whipped,' was the usual remark, as he grasped my hand warmly. He was a good fellow, and when he died no one mourned his loss more than old John L.

"I've been introduced to McKinley several times. Once he and John Sherman, then secretary of state, were on the same train with my theatrical combination. When we got to Springfield, O., there was a big crowd at the station all rubber-necking.

"'Where's John?' they yelled. 'Where's John?'

"Sherman and McKinley were on the platform, their hats in their hands.

"'They're calling for me!' said the venerable secretary of state to the president of the nation.

"'Are you sure?' asked McKinley. 'John, I think they're looking for Sullivan!'

"Just then I stuck my head out of the window and there was no longer any doubt as to who was it. 'Hooray for John! John L. Sullivan!' That showed what a good line McKinley had on the situation.

"Then there was James G. Blaine, one of America's most famous statesmen. I met him once at the Arlington hotel in Washington. We had a chat about politics up in Maine and I found that he was well posted.'

"I met Richard Croker a good many years ago. He's a self-made man and deserves a lot of credit. I see where there's a lot of guys knockin' him, but what does he care? He owns the town, and that's plenty to have! Ain't it?

"The nearest I ever got to Admiral Dewey was his picture, but I know Buffalo Bill well. Col. Cody is the real article and white old P. T. Barnum was a conservative chat, but Adam Forepaugh was my friend all the time. When Teddy Roosevelt was a police commissioner here, I called on him. He said:

"'John, I've heard of you, but I've never seen you with your hands up.'

"I told him that I was sorry he hadn't seen me when I was in my prime, and he said that he was, too. We talked about fighting, and I found that he was away up in the art of self-defense. He is a strong, powerful fellow, and I'll bet a round of drinks that he can take care of himself with any man his weight in the world. I think Teddy is on the level and that some day he'll be sittin' in the white house.

"I never knew Jay Gould, but I know his son George very well. Billy Madden used to give George boxing lessons, and I frequently looked on. He's a fine, big-hearted man and deserves all the coin he's got.

"I mustn't forget old Gov. Lowrie, of Mississippi. He was the duck who made me come back and stand trial for fighting Kilrain. While he looked fierce enough to eat you when he was on the throne, he was not so bad when it came time to take a drink. I always said that if the old fellow hadn't been governor of the state, he'd a' been at the ring side at Richburg hollerin' for John L. But, of course, he had to do his duty, and that made it unpleasant for me.

"Old Gen. Joe Hooker was a friend of mine, also John D. Long, secretary of the navy. When Mr. Long was governor of Massachusetts he had several chats with me. So did the late William E. Russell, when he was governor of the Bay state.

"When we get around to the theater people I am right at home. When Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett were doing a double stunt I met 'em frequently. Booth was conservative and quiet, while Barrett was just the opposite. I often got the idea into my head after hearin' 'em do the trick that I could have made a corking good tragedian. I've got the right kind of a voice, that's a cinch, and I'm a success as a melodramatic actor, that's as sure as you're alive. But I should have tried the heavy parts that made Booth famous.

"And there's the ladies of the stage, God bless 'em! Mary Anderson, a charming woman, I met once, and she said:

"'Why, Mr. Sullivan, I'd never take you to be a prize-fighter.'

"That was because she was dead innocent and wouldn't have known a real prize-fighter from a fakir.

"When I was in Sydney, N. S. W., I had a suite of rooms directly over Sarah Bernhardt. I never met the lady, and I didn't much care. She was jabbering French all the time and was rehearsing constantly in her room. I heard so much of it that I pretty near had the willies.

"One night I happened to follow Sarah into Her Majesty's theater in Sydney, and I had a good chance to size her up. She was a featherweight all right, and there was so much powder on her face that I thought she'd made a mistake! She got a look at me and, because I had been so much annoyed with her jabbering, I scowled at her. Gave her the look that used to scare the dubs who tried to stay four rounds with me. Well, sir, Sarah gave one long mournful howl and fainted away. After that she didn't jabber any more, for she found out who was living upstairs.

"I want you people to understand that I came to know all of these people when I was a Thespian on the boards myself. I was a star of brilliancy and they appreciated me. All the latter-day fighters copied me, but there ain't one of them that can act. I had 'em all beat a mile. Some day I'm going back on the stage. I'm getting tired of the saloon business and meeting so many people. It's pretty tough when 50 guys a day say to you:

"'John, if you was right, you could whip them all!'

"It's all right to meet and shake hands with people of prominence, for they know something. But when it comes to standing for a string of pan-handlers and hard-luck people, there's nothing to it. That's plain talk, but it comes from yours truly, John L. Sullivan, on the level."—N. Y. Sun.

INDUSTRIAL CONCERNS.

The modern kid glove goes through the hands of 235 workmen before it is finished.

The world's cotton crop is 5,330,000,000 pounds, including 600,000,000 pounds used in China.

The catch of sprats in British waters fell from 149,502 hundredweight in 1890 to 62,197 hundredweight in 1898.

Every mineral and metal of value in the arts and industries is found within the limits of the United States.

Work on the first factory for the manufacture of American shoes in Mexico began last month. Mexican leather will be used.

ELECTRICAL CURRENTS.

London has now two underground electric railways, and others are to follow shortly.

The last of the cable cars have disappeared from St. Louis, being replaced by electric cars.

Already nearly $40,000,000 has been invested in electric undertakings in the Argentine republic.

After a two-year struggle with Chicago's bad streets, the Illinois Electric Vehicle company, operating 100 auto cabs, has decided to go out of existence.

MEXICO NOTES.

Fifty thousand men are at present employed on public works in Mexico.

Nearly one-fourth of Mexico's foreign trade was handled through the port of Tampico last year.

The foreign trade in Mexico, both import and export, now amounts to an annual value of $140,000,000.

The 20 Mexican banks reported in the government reports show a combined capital of $70,000,000.

The public debt of Mexico amounts to $115,178,612, payable in gold, and $123,118,982.20 payable in Mexican silver.

Last year Mexico manufactured 376,000,000 packages of cigarettes and 119,000,000 cigars. This is an increase of 16 per cent. over the previous year.

Too Much for the Lawyer.

"How old are you?" asked the lawyer.

"I don't know," answered the woman on the witness stand.

"What?"

"I don't know."

"Don't you know when you were born?"

"No, sir."

"You were present at the time, were you not?"

"I am told so, but I have no recollection of the occurrence."

"You are trifling with the court."

"You have repeatedly cautioned me, sir, to state only that which I know of my own personal knowledge, and I have no direct personal knowledge of this subject."

The lawyer looked at the witness and the witness looked at the lawyer, and then the question was passed.—

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Our Furnishing Goods Department is of bigger proportion with a larger and more varied Stock, it occupies one half our first floor, all that is choice natty and new will be found at all times and at all prices unmatchable anywhere for goods such worthful qualities. Hat Department—Our Hat Department represents all the styles that are new and up-to-date and we respectfully solicit your inspection and know your patronage will follow.
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First Politician—Did you see Weisaker has been announced to discuss a few public questions from a high moral plane?

Second Politician—Yes. I wonder what the old geezer is sore about?—

THEY SAY—

How some people talk.

A talkative man is a dangerous one.

It is best to be slow in all you say or do.

Too much interest in your welfare should be watched.

The Afro-American Council is he thing of the past.

There was a time when it could have done its duty.

The President needs no advice from it.

Neither does the men who stood by the Administration.

Some people seem to know it all.

Public Printer Palmer needs no advice from a local contemperay.

Neither is he disturbed by its attacks.

Men who have been and are on all sides of the fence cannot give advice to a simon pure republican.

"A man once did sell the Lion's skin, while the beast lived was killed while hunting him."

A local journal is suffering with the bubonic disease.

It is fatal when it strikes you right.

Be just and fear not. You will succeed.

The man who claims to know it all knows but little.

Some people will tell the truth, especially when they are forced to do so.

Read THE BEE if you want a live paper.

There are several candidates for Justice of the Peace.

A few places are to be filled and a few men will be selected.

You should not get angry because other people want the place.

Do your duty and nothing more can be expected.

The BEE is the people's paper.

It is the successful man who succeeds.

Lyons has a level head.

Ohio will be taken care of soon.

If you want the truth read THE BEE.

There will be some changes in the schools next year.

Teachers should work and make a record.

All cranks are not dead.

Don't drive them to the wall.

If you want more work, give th teachers more pay.

They don't get enough money.

Don't work a willing horse to death.

Don't abuse a teacher because she is old.

Give her a chance to live after old age.

Give some people a little power and they will forget themselves.

Our school officials shou'd not be too hard on poor teachers.

A teacher who has given his life to advance education should be treated kindly.

Don't believe all you hear.

There are always two sides to every question.

Listen to both sides of every question.

Don' dislike one because others do.

Don't believe all you hear.

Don't be too hasty in coming to a conclusion.

If you are convinced of a thing and you are thoroughly satisfied then act.

The man who shows his gums when he laughs should be watched.

The man who never smokes, chews or drinks should be watched.

He is too good to have associates.

The pirates of colored society is the latest.

Who are they and what are their occupation.

This city is full of pirates.

It is so if you see it in THE BEE.

There will be a few men appoin'ed in the Army.

Think for yourself and think well.

Emancipation day parades are playing out.

The people are tired of them.

The flim flam leader's occupation is gone.

This is a world of piraes.

The retired politicians are clamoring for office.

Get up early and work late.

Honest men, never get tired making an honest living.

The Administration will spring some surprises.

The surprised one will be those who are left.

Read THE BEE and be happy.

RATTLER WAS GRATEFUL.

Col. Tutt, a Truthful Texan, Tells of the Reward of His Kind-Hearted Brother Jim.

"I've heard a good many snake stories since I've been up in these parts," said Col. S. Houston Tutt, of Corsicana, Tex., who is in New York representing oil interests, to a Sun representative, "and I've seen a lot printed, but never a one have I struck that equaled in simple and touching beauty the thing that happened to my brother Jim down on our farm in Texas. This is the way it happened:

"You see Jim was about the kindest-hearted chap that ever lived. One day he was going along out on the farm when he seen a six-foot rattlesnake pinned down on the ground by a big

RATTLING FOR THE POLICE.

bowlder that had fallen on its tail. Now of course 99 men of 100 would have got a club or a handful of rocks and killed the poor critter right there. But that wasn't Jim. No, sir! Jim gets out his handkerchief and wipes his eyes and then rolls that bowlder off'n that snake's tail just as gently as he knew how.

"Well, sir, that settled it. Talk of gratitude? You ought to seen the gratitude of that rattler. He couldn't make enough of Jim. Followed him from one end of the farm to the other jest like a dog. Used to coil up under Jim's chair at meals and eat out of his hand. Every night when Jim went to bed the snake crawled up on the foot of the bed and slept there till morning. You bet they wasn't anybody going to disturb Jim.

"One night Jim woke up feeling kind of queer. He reached down at the foot of the bed. No snake. Up he hopped and struck a match. No snake. Not on the bed, nowhere in the room. Well, sir, that minute Jim knew something was wrong. He slipped into his trousers, took his gun and went downstairs. What do you suppose he saw when he got down in the dining-room? Window wide open. Snake coiled around a burglar on the floor, and his tail out of the window rattling for the police."

Taking No Chances.

"Yes; he has proposed by letter," she explained. "Now, do you think I ought to mail my answer immediately or keep him in suspense for awhile?"

"Mail it!" exclaimed her dearest friend in a tone that had a trace of spitefulness in it. "If I were you I'd telegraph it," and there was an emphasis put on "if I were you" that came near breaking a friendship that had extended over several years.—Chicago Post.

Always the Same.

The bands who greet a hero with
A loud and flattering din
Would play the same tunes later if
A rival chaneed to win.
—Washington Star.

A BRIGHT IDEA.

"Say, sis, gimme some o' them biscuits you're makin', will you?"

"What! Are you hungry again?"

"Now! I want to make a pair o' dumbbells."—N. Y. Journal.

Musical Note.

Those girls who play pianos have one
trick they should omit—
We coax to get them started—then they
never want to quit.

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The proper amount of pressure can be brought to bear and maintained in any position without pinching or hurting to the wearer.

It will cure hernia if placed on the patient sufficiently early.

Excepting umbilical, it is the best truss ever offered for all kinds of hernia.

It is so perfect and comfortable in its adjustment that the patient in a short time forgets he is wearing it. (See the certificate of Mr. Daniel Johnson.)

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Yabsley—There isn't a bigger nuisance than the man that is always insisting on treating.

Mudge—He isn't half so bad as the fellow that never treats at all.—Indianapolis Press.

LEE'S TAKE-OUT KINK

The only article ever manufacturer that actua'ly takes the KINKS out of the hair. It will make the hair straight soft, pliable and beautiful. Nicely perfumed. Guaranteed pure and harmless One bottle will convince the most doubtful that it will do all that we claim for it.

We have a handsome line of crimped switches and bangs to suit every lady in the land.

PRICE 50 CENTS.

Lee's Medicant Company.

S. HELLER 720 7 TH ST NW.

ABOUT A NEW HAT.

In the discussion of expenditures and ways and means the hat question came up again.

"I'm actually ashamed to go out," said Mrs. Townsend. "What do you suppose Mrs. Burton said to me the other day? I met her in State street and, heavens! how she did gush over me! You'd have thought I was her long-lost sister. You know how awfully, awfully nice she can be. 'Oh, it's been an age since I've seen you, and how is Mr. Townsend—and those dear, sweet children?'"

"I don't see anything to arouse indignation in that," said Townsend. "It was kind of her to inquire about me, and I appreciate it."

"Will you allow me to finish talking, James?"

"I'll be glad to have you do so."

"I suppose so. You would be glad to have me eternally silent on the subject of anything I need. You get anything you want and I can go on wearing the same old dresses and hats until they drop into rags on me. I'm willing. We won't say anything more about it."

"Back up, back up, my dear," said Townsend. "You're getting off the track. You began to say something about a hat and then you switched on to Mrs. Burton and—"

"I was going to tell you what she said. She said: 'I wasn't quite sure at first that it was you—you know how shortsighted I am—and then I recognized your hat and I knew that I couldn't be mistaken.'"

"Well?"

"Oh, I've no patience with you, James."

"I wish you would try to have a little. Now, wait a moment. She told me she wasn't sure whether it was you and then she—oh! I catch on. You didn't like it because she knew your hat, I see. That's the idea, is it? You want to keep them guessing on your headgear—give them an assortment that they can't memorize?"

"I don't want them to reckon their dates from the year that I got my hat."

"Which hat?"

"How many have I got, pray?"

"I don't know, I'm sure, my dear; but we might go at it in a spirit of honest inquiry and approximate. There's that black, round thing with the big steel buckle, and the wide-brimmed one with the feathers, and the one fixed up with blue velvet, and that white straw with the roses and posies, and the bird hat, and—are you keeping count?"

"I'd try not to be absurd if I were you."

"You wanted to know how many you had, and I should think you would be puzzled at times."

"Do you know how many coats and waistcoats and pairs of trousers you have got hanging up in your closet? Yet you have been talking of getting a new spring suit—and hats! There are 50 hats that you haven't worn in ten years, but you keep on buying new ones. Of course, it's all right for you. You need them; I don't."

"If you'll count them again carefully I don't think you'll find more than 49."

"There's enough of them, anyway."

"You didn't hear me complain, did you? I believe I have got some old clothes in the closet, but you needn't let that worry you. If there are too many of them, sell them to the ragman or give them to deserving tramps."

"I don't suppose you remember what you said when I gave away an old suit of yours last summer."

"I've forgotten exactly what it was. Tell me, if you can remember. Perhaps it will have some bearing on the subject. All sorts of unlikely things happen at times."

"I should be sorry to repeat what you said. I would like to be able to forget, but I'm not likely to. I wonder you are not ashamed to speak of it."

"I think it was you who spoke of it. Possibly I said what I did with the idea of impressing you with a sense of the blamed foolishness of giving away a $40 suit of clothes that I had worn only half a dozen times."

"If you intend to begin again I shall leave the room. I won't stand here to listen to such language."

"Please don't go. Stay and tell me some more about my wardrobe. How am I fixed for socks? I couldn't find a whole pair in the drawer this morning when I was dressing."

"Certainly you couldn't. I didn't expect that you could. I am gadding about all the time and neglect the children and never darn my husband's socks, and let the house go generally to the—you say it. I know you are dying to say it. I'm sorry that I don't suit you, my dear."

"See here, Lizzie; what's the matter with you? I never said that you neglected things and I never accused you of gadding in my life. You know I never did."

"You might just as well come right out and say so as hint it in that sarcastic way."

"I hint!"

"Didn't you sneer about not finding whole socks in the drawer?"

"Oh, it's socks you are talking about. Well, it's true. I couldn't find a pair that didn't have holes in them, but I wasn't kicking. I like holes in my socks. I couldn't get my feet into them if there wasn't one at least."

"I suppose you think that's funny. I don't, I assure you. I often think that if almost any other woman I know had the things to attend to that I have, and got as little thanks for it—"

"I'm thankful for 'most anything. If you'll be kind enough to throw me over a match I'll—thank you. Now go ahead. You began to say something about a hat—not my hat, but your own. Take a fresh start and cut out Mrs. Burton. You think that the lid you have been wearing is getting notorious and none of the others will suit. Come right down to the point. What do you propose to do about it?"

"Now, James, do you honestly think yourself that I have got a hat that is fit to wear?"

"I'd rather not say."

"Why not?"

"Because if I said 'yes' you would get mad, and I don't pretend to be a judge, anyway."

"Well, I don't think that I have, and I don't want to wait until Easter, because everybody gets a new hat Easter."

"I should think you would want to be in the swim. But then, as I said, you are the best judge."

"Then what are you arguing about and making yourself so unpleasant for?"

"Great guns! do you mean to say that I have been doing anything else but trying to bring you to the point? If it's a hat, and you want to buy one, why don't you simply go ahead and buy one?"

"Well," said Mrs. Townsend, amiably, "you know, James, that I always like to see what you think about anything first. If you think I had better, of course I'll buy one and we'll say no more about it, dear."—Chicago Daily Record.

Appreciative.

"You have a fine pedigree," said the American multi-millionaire to the nobleman.

"Yes," was the nonchalant answer.

"And I want to tell you, I appreciate such things. If there is anything I take an interest in it is a pedigree. Why, when I was younger I could go to the races and name over the ancestry of every horse at the track."—Washington Star.

An Economical View.

Minks—Hello! I thought you'd gone to Dakota.

Winks—Changed my mind.

Minks—But you said you wanted to get a divorce because your wife made things so hot for you that you couldn't live with her.

Winks—I've concluded to keep her until that tarnal coal combine busts

THE WIDE WORLD OVER.

The census of Mexico's population takes into account 11 Indian languages.

Spanish is the language of 10,500,000 of Mexico's population of nearly 12,500,000.

No person in New Zealand may hold more than 640 acres of first-class farming land.

In the last 12 years 22 areas as large as the United Kingdom have been added to the British empire.

Bengal is noted for the number of its young widows. It has 48,644 widows who are under ten years of age.

Last year nearly 5,000 workmen were killed in the course of their ordinary work in the United Kingdom.

The lot of the prefect of police in St. Petersburg can hardly be happy. According to the tragic record of the last 40 years, assassination has left the position open for a new prefect upon the average once in about six years.

An organization in England is known as "Scapa," the word being made up of the initial letters of the words "Society for Checking Abuses of Public Advertising." The members of the association are opposed to the placing of glaring business announcements on picturesque rocks, along rustic roadways, on 'buses and on huge billboards.

RAILROADS.

BALTIMORE AND ANNAPOLIS SHORT LINE RAILROAR.
TRAINS LEAVE CAMDEN STATION.
For Annapolis and way stations, week days, 7:15 8.50 a. m., 1.10, 5.40 p. m.
On Sundays 8.50 a. m., 5.40 p. m.
For Round Bay and Bay Ridge, daily 3.00 p. m.
Leave Annapolis, week days, 6.45 8.55 a. m. m, 3.50 and 7.15 p. m.
Sundays 8.55 a. m. 3.50 and 7.45 p. m.
Leave Ray Ridge week days 7.00 p. m.
Sundays 7.30 p. m.
Fare to Bay Ridge and return, 50c.
C. A. Coombs. G. M.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD.
Schedule in effect Nov. 25, 1900.
Leave Washington from station corner of New Jersey avenue and C st.
For Chicago and Northwest, *10.50 a. m., *8.05, p. m., daily.
For Cincinnati, St. Louis and Indianapolis, *10.05 a.m. *3.45 p.m., *1:10 night.
For Pittsburg and Cleveland *10.50 a. m., *8.30 p. m., and *1.00 night.
For Columbus and Wheeling, *8.05 p. m.
For Winchester †8.35 a. m., †3.45, and †5.30 p. m.
For Luray, †3.45 p.m.
For Annapolis, †7.10, **8.30, †8.35 a. m., †12.15 and **4.35, †5.30 p .m.
For Frederick, †8.35, **9.00, †10.50, a. m., †4.30, †5.30, p. m,
For Hagerstown, †10.05 a. m. and †5.30 p.m.
For Boyd and way points, †8.35, **9.00 a. m., **1.15 †4.30, †5.30, *7.05 p. m.
For Gaithersburg and way points, †8.35, **9.00 a. m., †12.50, **1.15, †3.00, †4.30, **5.00, †5.30, 7.05, **10.15, †11.25 p. m.
For Washington Junction and way points †8.35, **9.00, a. m., **1.15, †4.30., †5.30, p. m.
For Baltimore, week days, x2.35, 5.00, 6.30, x7.05 x7.10, x8.30, 8.35, x9.30, x10.00 a. m., x12. 0 m., 12.15, x1.10, x3.00, x4.00, x4.30, x4.35, x5.05, x5.10, x5.30, x6.20, 6.30, x8.00, x10.00, x11.30, 11.35 p. m. Sundays, x2.35 x7.05 x7.10, 8.30, x9.00, a.m., x12.10, x1.10, 1.15, x3.00, x3.30, 4.35 x5.05, x5.10, 6.30, x8,00, x10.00, x11,30, x11.55 p. m.
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All trains illuminated with Pintsch light.
For Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York Boston, and the East, week days, 2.35, 7.05(Diner), 8.30 9.00 (Buffet) 10.00 (Diner), a. m., 12.10, (Diner) 1.10 (Diner), 3.00 ("Royal Limited," Diner), 4.00, (Buffet) 5.05 (Dining Car,) 8.00 and 11.30 p. m. (Sleeping Car open at 10.00 o'clock.) Sundays, 9.00 a. m.
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11:10 P. M. DAILY—F. F. V. Limited—Solid train for Cincinnati. Pullman sleepers to Cincinnati, Lexington and Louisville without change. Connection for Virginia Hot Springs Daily. Pullman Compartment Car to Virginia Hot Springs daily except Sunday. Sleepers Cincinnati to Chicago and St. Louis.
11:41 a. m. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY—For Newport News, Norfolk, and Old Point Comfort via Penn. R. R. R. F. & P., and Richmond.
3.00 P. M. DAILY—For Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Staunton daily and for Richmond, daily, except Sunday.
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TALE OF TREACHERY

Modoc Tribe Wiped Out by Self-Seeking White Men.

Princess Mary, Surviving Sister of the Famous Capt. Jack, Tells the Story of Her People's Misfortunes and Misery.

It is a pitiful tale of a vanishing race that comes from the pen of the artist Burbank, who had been paying a visit to the remnant of the Modoc tribe in the Indian territory. There are left only 50 of this once numerous and warlike people. Princess Mary, a sister of the Modoc chief, Capt. Jack, who was hanged 30 years ago for a bit of treachery to the whites, told the story to the artist of her tribe's woes.

Years ago there were many Modocs. They lived in southern Oregon along the banks of the Lost river. The whites invaded the country without an attempt at treaty. A frontiersman named Ben Wright lost a friend or two in a battle with the Indians. He plotted revenge. At first he formed a wagon train and into each covered vehicle he loaded armed men. The train had the appearance of a peaceful settlers' caravan. The wagons were driven into the Modocs' country. The warriors came to the hills, looked at the train and did not attack. The ruse failed. Then Ben Wright put on the garb of a peaceful trader, and sending out some runners induced men, women and children of the Modoc tribe to meet him at the base of some foothills, there to exchange pelts for coveted gewgaws. The Modocs came unarmed. They squatted in a great group in front of the supposed trader. Suddenly the hillside was aflame. The rifles of more than a hundred concealed men opened on the defenseless Modocs. They broke and fled, but left scores of dead and wounded behind. The whites saw to it that the wounded speedily joined the ranks of the dead. Capt. Jack as a boy was present at this massacre. Years afterward, when standing in the shadow of the gallows upon which he was to be hanged for murdering a white man, he ironically asked the hangman for a list of the palefaces who had been convicted and hanged for the killing of the Modocs. It was some satisfaction, doubtless, to this Modoc warrior to hear that not long before Ben Wright had been lured from his cabin and killed at the doorstep by the son of one of the victims of his treachery.

THE MODOC'S SURPRISE.
(Discovery of the Wagons on Their Way to His Country.)

Now, says the Chicago Record-Herald, there are only 50 of the Modocs left. The wonder grows in view of their persecution that they muster even a half hundred strong. Once the government asked the Modocs to leave their ancestral home and take residence on the Klamath reservation. Through the influence of Superintendent A. B. Meacham they were induced to move. No sooner were the Modocs settled on the new land than the Klamath Indians began to molest them. They were moved to another part of the reservation. There the Klamaths attacked again and the local agent refused to issue food. The Modocs were starving, and without notice, between suns, they took up the march back to the fertile Lost river country. There Meacham sought them out again. He was authorized, he thought, as a last resort, to give them permission to stay where they were. The Indians accepted this permission gladly and promised peace with undoubted sincerity. Within a month the government ordered their forcible removal. Soldiers surprised them and killed five of the band. The Modocs retaliated later and then took to the lava beds, where the First cavalry was sent to dislodge them. Through eastern efforts a peace commission was appointed. Its members were Gen. Canby, A. B. Meacham and a clergyman named Thomas. These men were lured to a conference with Jack and several of his warriors. The white men were killed. For months the Indians fought the whites from the stronghold of the lava beds. Finally they were overcome, and Capt. Jack, Schonchin and Black Jim were hanged. As a lesson to the tribe that treachery was a white man's prerogative.

In her log hut in the Indian territory Princess Mary still wears the mourning emblems of her tribe in memory of her chieftain brother. A few more seasons and there will be none left of these manful Modocs to mourn the warrior dead.

Scales That Weigh Atoms.

Some of the scales for weighing diamonds are so accurately adjusted that a speck of dust or an eyelash will affect the balance.

THE KING'S CHAMPION.

An Absurd English Office and Ceremony Which May Be Revived at Edward's Coronation.

King Edward VII. is so evidently fond of pageantry that people over in England are wondering whether at the coronation ceremonies he will revive the ancient mummery of the champion of England. This champion, it will be remembered, was a knight, dressed in complete medieval panoply of war, who made his appearance on horseback at the coronation banquet in Westminster hall, and, flinging down his gantlet, challenged to mortal combat any who denied the title of the monarch just crowned. No one answering after the third defiance, the champion found his way to the king's table, where his majesty drank to him from a gilt cup, which he then presented to the champion.

THE KING'S CHAMPION.
(One of the Leading Characters in British Coronation Rites.)

The office is an ancient one, and is popularly supposed to have been brought into England by William the Conqueror. Since the time of Richard II. it has remained in the Dymoke family, of Scrivelsby manor, Lincolnshire, the persent head of which is Sir Francis Dymoke. He still enjoys the title of champion of England, and it is not improbable that King Edward may call upon him to perform the function which is his by hereditary right.

The theatrical ceremony was, however, omitted at the coronation of William IV. and of Queen Victoria. The last time it was performed, therefore, was when George IV. assumed the crown, on July 19, 1821. At that time the hereditary holder of the office was an aged clergyman, who, because of his cloth, was allowed to depute the function to his son, Henry Dymoke.

This Henry Dymoke died in 1865. Hence he would have been champion alike of King William IV. and of Queen Victoria had not his services been dispensed with. In 1841 he was created a baronet as a solarium for what we may imagine was a keen disappointment to him. Dying without male issue, the Scrivelsby estates and the championship passed to his brother, a clergyman; then to that clergyman's son, and in 1883 to the latter's cousin, the father of the present champion, who represented in the male line a branch of the family senior to that of the last preceding tenant.

At the coronation of George III. the hereditary champion, in full armor, with vizor down, rode into the hall, and, throwing down his gantlet, challenged the whole world to mortal combat. Then he promptly proceeded to fall off his horse. His armor was so heavy that he was unable to rise to his feet. Helpless, the champion lay upon the ground until policemen rushed up and assisted him to rise.

GRAND ARCH OF PEACE.

City of Mexico to Have a Monument That Will Be the Admiration of Every Country.

Capt. Porfirio Diaz, the son of the president, and Engineer Francisco Durini have completed a design for a lofty arch of independence that it is proposed shall be erected in the City of Mexico. This monument is to be nearly 100 feet in height, and will be dedicated, not to the glories of war, but to the triumphs of peace.

ARCH OF INDEPENDENCE.
(To Be Dedicated Next September in the City of Mexico.)

A project is now on foot, backed by a number of prominent engineers of Mexico, for the erection in wood and plaster of an exact replica of this arch of independence, either at the entrance of the Paseo or at the glorieta next to that of Cuauhtemoc. Though provisional, this arch will by no means be insubstantial. It will be solid enough to permit the installation of an elevator, to enable those who desire to ascend its turrets and contemplate the view from those eminences.

On September 15 and 16, the arch will be profusely illuminated from basement to pinnacle and will produce a wonderful effect. A remarkable electrical illumination will also be carried out in the streets extending from the arch to the plaza, the finest thing of the kind ever attempted in Mexico.

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W. S. Smith, 7th and Pomeroy, n. w'

Don't fail to subscribe for THE BEE.

Mrs. Arnold of Q street, northwest is improving.

Miss Louise Coleman is suffering with an attack of reheumatism.

Mrs. Burleigh of Baltimore, Md, is very sick. at the residence of Mr. John A. Gray.

Mrs. T. J. Houston of Pierce Place mother of Lawyer W. L. Houston has been quite ill for several weeks.

The funeral of Miss Addie Lewis took place from the Metropolian A. M. E. Church last Monday afternoon.

The many friends of Mr. Green' husband of Mrs. Hattie Lee Green will be glad to know that he is better.

The funeral of Mrs. Nailor, at the 19th street Church last Sunday, was one of the largest in the history of the Church.

Mrs. C. B. Walker of 107 F street southwest, is slowly improving, she is under the professional care of Dr. Phillip Brome Brooks.

Mr. Wm. M. Wilson will read his first paper before Lane's Chapel Lyceum tomorrow afternoon at 6. p. m. Subject: The Negro woman and her influence.

Mrs. Mary E. White, sister of officer J. S. Boswell of the Metropolitan police force, who died in Spttsylvaria, Va., Saturday May 4th, was buried on Monday. She left six children. Officer Boswell returned to the city this week.

Pursuant to proclamation issued by the District Grand Master W. C. Martin, the members of all branches of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows will hold their annual thanksgiving services at the Vermont Avenue Baptist church tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. The members of the Household of Ruth will meet in the basement of the church in charge of Brothers Albert Browns and W. B. Harris. The members of the Lodges will meet at Odd Fellows Hall 1606 M street, northwest and in full regalia. Washington Patriarchie No. 13, Capt. W. P. Gray commanding, and Georgetown Patriarchie No. 42, Capt. Backett, commanding will turn out in their resplendent uniforms and escort the District Grand officers and the members of the order from the Hall to the church. District Grand Marshal Algie White and his deputies will have charge of the formation and line of march. Rev. Dr. Geo. W. Lee will deliver the address to the order.

Eureka Lodge No. 4562 G. U. O. of O. F. the youngest but one of the largest and most progressive lodge of the order in the District tendered a hearty reception to the District Grand Lodge officers on the occasion of their official visit to that lodge, Thursday evening last. Cornelius King acting, N. G., welcomed the grand officers to the lodge and tendered the Grand Master, W. C. Martin the chair. Short addresses were made by the Grand Master, Deputy Grand Master W. H. Rose, G. T., C. B. Walker and G. D., R. F. Williams. The Grand Master took occasion to highly compliment the members of the lodge upon their splendid appearance and the progressive spirit which obtained P. N. F., Eugene Broadus replied on behalf of the lodge after which a collation was served. The other principal officers of the lodge are: Henson Simms, N. F., Henry Banks, P. S., and J. W. Mitchell, E. S.

Look to your Health.

The Boston Baking Company, is as they have been for years selling the best and purest bread of any Bakery in the City. Their bread and cake is never returned, for the very good reason it is always fresh. It is a home labor saver, house keepers find it to their advantage to use Boston Baking Company's bread. It saves labor to your wife and house keeper. Call for it at all grocery stores and have no other.

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to take orders and deliver the beautiful Military and Historical Souvenir Portrait Group of the officers of the 3rd North Carolina U. S. V. in the war with Spain—the first negro regiment ever organized and entirely officered by colored men. It sells at sight. Agents are making big money. From now on the souvenir will be sent post paid on receipt of 75 cents to any place in the United States. Original price was $1.00. Send money by Post Office order. For special terms to agents etc. address. Capt. Thos. L. Leatherwood, publisher No. 1206 New Hampshire Avenue, Washington D. C.

Removed.

The Emmett C. Jones & Co., Job Printers, formerly at 904 E street, northwest are now located at 1201 R streets, northwest, under Cardozo's Drug Store, just across the street from Winslow, the Undertaker.

A Western Song Bird.

The Metropolitan Church Concert Monday evening 20th inst. will be the musical event of the year. Madame Hackley of Denver, Colo., will be the star attraction, assisted by Joseph Douglass, Miss Maggie Wilson, J. Thomas Butler and the Metropolitan Choir. Prof. Layton conductor. No eserved seats. Admission 25 cents.

An Easy Proposition.

She—You say you love the girl?

He—Madly.

"And what does she say?"

"She asks me to learn to forget her."

"Well, that's easy."

"Oh, no, it's not."

"All you have to do is to marry

LEGAL NOTICES.

TAOMAS L. JONES, ATTORNEY.

In the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, the 23rd day of April, 1901.

Ellen Meridith vs Henry Meridith } No. 20999 Docket 47

On motion of the complainant by Mr. Thomas L Jones her solicitor, it is ordered that the defendant, Henry Meridith cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule-day o curring forty days after this day; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default.

The object of this suit is to obtain a decree of divorce from the defendant on the ground of desertion.

This order to be published in the Washington Law Reporter and the "Washington Bee" once a week for three successive weeks prior to said rule day

By the Court, A. C. Bradley, Justice, &c.
True copy. Test. J. R. Young, Clerk, &c.
By J. Wilmer Latimer, Assistant Clerk.

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SECRET ORDERS.

The craft in Connecticut is in a florishing condition.

The Present King of England is the Grand Master of English Masons.

Bro. B. R. Boulding, P. M. is one of the Lights of the the Virginia craft.

Our contemporary, the Alexandria leader is showing up some good work.

May the 31st the Odd Fellows Lyceum will give an entertainment at the M street Hall.

The Grand Chapter, O. E. S. for the P. C. will give an Orange reception at Mrs. Evans 1319 9th street northwest.

Ill. S. R. Watts, 33 R. E. G. C. and Staff are arranging to observe ascension. It is expected to have out 200 swords on the occasion.

April 25 Vice President Roosevelt. was raised to the third in Matincock Lodge No. 806 at Oyster Bay, Long Island, there was a large attendence of the craft present.

The Manchester (England) unity of Odd Fellows, is rapidly approaching a membership of a million, the latest. return shows 982. 830 members, the G. U. O. F. O. F. is one of the best secret orders, we have among our people.

Bro. I. M. Carter, M. W. G. Master of West Va., has appointed Bro. M. L. Robinson of Alexandria, Grand representative near the Grand East of Virginia, with the relative rank of junior grand warden.

Ill. Thortan A. Jackson, 33-96 is the receipient of an invatation to attend the 25th anniversary of Electa chapter O. E. S. at Baltimore, Md., May 19, in the Central M. E. Church, closing at the chapter rooms, at Masonic Temple, Courtland street.

The M. W. G. Lodge of which the Ill. R. H. Terrill is grand master, was organized in the Distrct, March 27 1848 the same is composed of our representative colored citizens. It is the third oldest Grand Lodge in the U. S. The Temple is located at Virginia ave. and 5th street southest the jurisdiction is in a properous condition.

The Supreme Council, for Southern and Western Masonic jurisdiction Ill. T. A. Jackson. M. P. S. G. Candor has established relations of Amity with the following Supreme Councils: Supreme Council for the Northern jurisdiction, Grand Orient Philadelphia, Pa. Supreme Council Egypt. Grand Orient Alexandia. Supreme Council of Hayti, Grand Orient Port, au Prince Supreme Council of Libera, Grand Orient Monrovia.

Washington Patriachie, No. 18 G. U. of O. F. under the command of Col. W. P. Gray. gave an exhibition drill at the M street Hall, April 30th. In honor of the District Grand Lodge. There was a large attendence present. The Patriachie gave an exhibition and fancy drill in honor to the Grand Household of Ruth May 10th. There were some fancy movements made. They will also attend thanksging service at the Vermont ave., Church. Col. Gray expects to have out 75 swords.

April 23, 1901 V. E. Ill. T. A. Jackson, 33 96 sov. commander United Supreme Council, A. A. S. R. For the Southern and Western jurisdiction. Instituted with high Masonic honors, at Richmond Va., Libertar Lodge of perfection, wisdom, Chapter of Rose, Croix. Golden Rule, Council K. K. and Richmond Consistory, 32° S. P. R. S. commander Jackson was assisted by Ill. J. O. Bamfield 33, S. G. H. E. Ill. M. D. Meekins, 33 of Norfolk and Ill. Nelson, Harris 33 of Richmond, the cermonies ended with the traditional banquet.

Services under the auspices of Queen of Sheba. Chapter No. 3 O. E. S. was held April 29, in honor of the memory of Bro. John N. Hunt, P. R. G. Patron at Masonic Temple, Virginia, ave and 5th street southeast. There was a large attendence present. Bro. Hunt was a very eminent Mason. The eulogy was delivered by sister A. V. Thomas. P. A. G. Matron and present secretary of No. 3 Bro. W. H. Bruce, P. G. Patron and Bro. McDuffie, present Patron of No. 3 piano solo by Bro Dickson and Mrs. Irving of St. Augustine chior. The musical programe by the Odd Fellows Lyceum.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

Frank Doster, chief justice of the Kansas supreme court, has served in a variety of professions. He started as a railroad engineer, was next a soldier, then an actor and finally a lawyer.

Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, was recently asked his opinion of a popular speaker. "Well," was the slow reply, "he explodes like Vesuvius, but with none of the lava and all of the gas."

Vice President Roosevelt prefers to be called by the title of "colonel" rather than by that belonging to the exalted civic position he now holds. "I earned my colonelcy," he says, "and the other thing came to me."

Sidney A. Witherbee, a millionaire mine-owner and promoter of Mexican railways, of Detroit, is said to carry the heaviest life insurance of any man in Michigan. He placed $800,000 a few days ago, making his total insurance $500,000. Mr. Witherbee pays in annual premiums $18,000.

Ten years ago Senator Thomas C. Platt, of New York, was quite a robust man, and seldom experienced a day's illness. He has aged wonderfully in the past few years, and especially since the recent death of Mrs. Platt. His term as senator will expire in 1903, at which time he will be 70 years old.

The only American Indian in the United States navy is Chapman Schenandoah, an Oneida 29 years old, who is on the cruiser Atlanta. He served through the war with Spain on the San Francisco and the New York. The dusky sailor, who is a favorite among his shipmates, is a graduate of Hampton institute.

Prof. William Dewitt Alexander, who has been for many years at the head of the survey department of Hawaii, has resigned to accept a position on the United States coast and geodetic survey. He will have charge of that branch of the department which has to deal with Hawaii and Samoa. He is a native of Honolulu, his father, a missionary, being a native of Kentucky.

CURTAIN CALLS.

London is threatened with a dramatic production of Oscar Wilde's fantastic story, "The Picture of Dorian Grey."

James K. Hackett may tour Australia in the summer of 1902, a proposal to that effect having been made to him by J. C. Williamson.

Paris critics have treated the French version of "Quo Vadis" with marked hostility, asserting that it is a plagiarism from the elder Dumas' "Acte" and Chateaubriand's "Martyrs."

Charles Hawtrey, who comes to this country next season with a fine English reputation to back him up, will appear in New York in the fall in "A Message from Mars." He will be under Charles Frohman's management.

The receipts of the 40 performances of Gounod's "Faust" at the Paris opera house last year were $145,480. "Faust" was sung twice as often as any other opera, "Les Huguenots" being the next in popularity, with 20 performances.

Blanche Walsh's production of a dramatic version of the novel "Joan of the Sword-Hand" will be one of the most important efforts to be staged next season. She will spend $30,000 on it. Her supporting company will be a particularly strong one.

TOWN TALK.

The zoo at Cincinnati has sold four antelopes for $1,000.

Milwaukee's birth rate exceeds by four to the 1,000 that of any other American city, it being 26.28 to the 1,000.

The first great fire in an American city occurred in Boston, August 8, 1679. One hundred and fifty buildings were destroyed, causing a loss of over $2,000,000.

The only Chicago paper that has a Sunday afternoon edition is the Daily Jewish Courier, which is printed in Yiddish. It is an enterprising publication, with type-setting machines.

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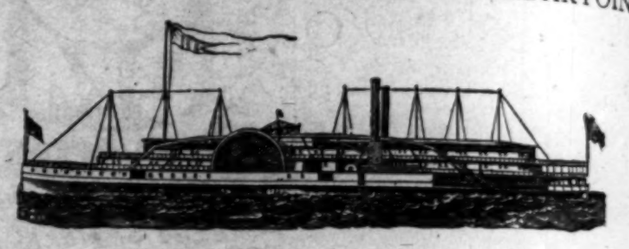

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